

IN
CANADA, AND BERMUDA



International Headquarters:
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William Booth - Founder
Albert Orsborn - General
Chas. Baugh - Commissioner



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Toronto, Sat., Oct. 1, 1949

Christ Said:

AND I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me.—John 12:32.



And He bearing His cross went forth . . . —John 19:17.

Painting by Hofmann

STANDARD-BEARERS ARE ALSO CROSS-BEARERS

NO true follower of Christ, the Great Standard Bearer, may tread in His steps without also helping to share His cross. The Cross-bearers of Christianity have always been the bearers of the highest standards, lifting up Christ in all His beauty and saving power,

and pointing the sinful, sorrowful and needy to Him.

Nearly fifty young men and women from all parts of Canada have entered the Army's Training College in Toronto to train for officership in the organization. Their Sessional name is The "Stan-

dard Bearers," and they will help share the hardness and glory of Christ's cross in their endeavor to win souls and uplift humanity. May God make them His instruments for good in a sin-burdened world, as they accept the Saviour's heart-stirring challenge. . . .

"Take up thy cross and follow Me, . . . I will make you fishers of men."

Readers Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

THE MATCHLESS NAME OF JESUS

A Meditation Based Upon a Line of An Army Song*

CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER

WHERE the little village of Nazareth nestled in its quiet and unassuming loveliness on a day nearly two thousands years ago, Heaven was holding discourse with earth; eternity was linked on to time, and Redemption's plan, formulated in the heart of the King of Creation was being graciously unfolded to a peasant girl, named Mary.

The power of the ages was to be let loose, to purify, to cleanse and to regenerate mankind, and the spark which was to set free that power was a Name—a Name which stabbed like a pin-point of light the dark shadows of Israel's iniquity, of mankind's Godlessness, of the cruelty and pagan blindness of the empire that was Rome—and that tiny light grew and grew until Judea walked in its brilliancy. It crossed the barriers of space and threw its beam into Europe; it spread its radiance until the islands of the sea danced in its glory, and, through gradually surrendering

for what is most difficult from lovingly contemplating, not a theory nor a moral code but a Name—"The Matchless Name of Jesus."

What a drab and weary world ours would be if that transcending Name were lost to our vocabulary! Our children would be searching darkened skies for a ray of hope, only to be thwarted by a forbidding and disheartening array of negatives of life and progress. Or seeking, after the fashion of stoics, to steel themselves against the cruel dictates of fate; or crying into the darkness for a revelation of the Eternal Being who rules the universe; or fearing unknown terrors from an awful Power outside themselves which they would regard themselves incapable of ever understanding, burdened with a lifeless code of ceremonial observances, or fleeing farther and farther into the blackness of pagan idolatry. This and worse would be their fate, were it not for that life-giving, power-laden Name spoken by an angel

of the Christ, until defeat has seemed inevitable, the very sight of the Cross has inspired them to reform from their staggering ranks and press forward to a victory which all the marshalled forces of evil have not been able to deny them.

In the theatres of learning He has found such an honored place that there are those who, though they may unmercifully attack the words of His contemporaries have, as they approach the words of this Jesus of Nazareth, only been able to say, "Here is a wisdom which our intellect cannot fathom—a wisdom which is not that of the mind which gropes for truth, but rather of the majestic mind which has found its essence. This is the mind of the infinite Word made flesh."

The Impact of His Personality

In the realm of healing His Name is so revered that men who would give their best to the noble

CHRISTIANITY MAY BE DEMONSTRATED

IN the home—by love and unselfishness.

In business—by honesty and diligence.

In society—by purity, courtesy and humility.

Toward God—by reverence, love and obedience.

Toward the weak—by helpfulness and patience.

Toward the penitent—by forgiveness and restoration.

Toward the strong—by trust and co-operation with good.

Toward the unfortunate—by sympathy and mercy.

Toward the fortunate—by rejoicing with them without envy.

Toward the wicked—by overcoming evil, without compromise.

Toward non-Christians—by witnessing to Christ and His Gospel.

shadows, it grew until the world of men has learned to catch the vision of what is noblest, the inspiration for what is finest, and the courage

*No. 200 in The Army Song Book

THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

MEN and women to-day are seeking life. There is an indefinable SOMETHING in the make-up of the human being that demands an answer to the riddle of life, and persistently seeks emancipation from the crushing bondage of sin and its appalling consequences.

Jesus Christ, the world's Saviour, is the answer—the one and only solution. Apart from Him the soul remains desolate and unsatisfied, is destined to grope in the darkness of doubt and fear, and can know no sense of security and guidance or comfort of security and stability.

The conditions of Salvation are important and few. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor.

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (as far as this is possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "HIM THAT COMETH UNTO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT."

in a Judean village. That Name—JESUS!

The Glow of the Eternal

For thirty years the One who bore this mighty Name communed with God in the humble environment of His father's carpenter shop, or caught the glory of His Eternal Father in the beautiful scenes of Judaea. Then from that hidden school He stepped out to write in three years the pages of the history of mankind, an amazing record that the tempests of two thousand years have been unable to obliterate. His enemies thought they had destroyed Him when they had stricken His Name off their records and hung Him on a Cross, but His unconquerable love reached out and took His gibbet of shame, transformed it into a thing of inestimable glory. He placed it so high in the esteem of men that when battalions of evil have pressed the armies

profession of the physician link to their gathered wisdom the glory of His friendship, and they are more skilful in their healing as a result of the impact of His personality upon them.

In the realms of common labor men involuntarily doff their caps of common cloth in the presence of One who gave as His credentials, "I came not to be ministered unto but to minister." Those who have been the most powerful preachers have paused often in their own speaking to listen to His voice, and have whispered in reverent awe, "Never man spake like this Man."

But surpassing all this there is another realm where His matchless Name comes with redoubled power—in the realm where "the failure" lies cowering before his own weakness, driven by his own passions, conquered by his own belief, overpowered by the unmastered

(Continued on page 14)

THROUGH The Bible IN 1949

By Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Smith

October 1—Micah 5-7

The fifth chapter contains the great evangelical prophecy (5:2). Bethlehem, tiny, and insignificant, is to be the birthplace of the world's Saviour. There is a wonderful compensation in Divine providence.

"Wherewith shall I come before the Lord?" 6:6. With hypocritical eagerness did they bring their sacrifices and offerings, which He could not accept. The Psalmist has answered the question. "He that hath clean hands and a pure heart" may come with boldness before the Lord.

The seventh chapter shows us Micah without his mantle; he is down in spirit. When we are down, it is difficult to believe that any one else is up (v. 2). When our prayers seem unavailing, prayer seems useless. WE INTERPRET EVERYTHING BY OURSELVES. BUT LET US REMEMBER: NO MAN EVER WASTETH HIS STRENGTH WHO GIVES IT TO GOD.

October 2—Naham 1-3.

Nahum's message as the prophet is the burden of Nineveh—not a call to repentance, but a warning judgment. God is jealous; yet He is slow to anger. He is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble. What a wonderful Saviour is ours!

"Who can stand before His indignation?" The second chapter reveals the battle in the streets of Nineveh, the city utterly helpless and defeated by the invading armies. LET HIM WHO FIGHTS AGAINST GOD TAKE WARNING!

The third chapter reveals the sure destruction of Nineveh. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. Where to-day are the cities that struggled against God and thought to outwit Jehovah?

October 3—Habakkuk 1-3.

Habakkuk's message and burden is not so much that Israel shall escape chastisement and judgment, as that the holiness of God shall be vindicated. When life seems too complex and troubled, we do well to ask, with Habakkuk, "Art Thou not from everlasting?" With the wider horizon, the distant perspective, comes rest. Chapter 1.

"For the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea," (2:14). Here the prophet stands as a lookout in a watchtower, in an attitude of expectancy. We shall not die; the just shall live by faith. "The Lord is in His holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before Him," (v. 20).

The third chapter records the prophet's prayer, based on the fact that Jehovah is a covenant-keeping God. WHEN YOU AND I PRAY, WE BASE OUR PRAYER ON A PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP WITH GOD THROUGH CHRIST JESUS.

October 4—Zephaniah 1-3

"The word of the Lord which came unto Zephaniah," 1:1. Is your message to-day that which God hath revealed to your soul, or is it a second-hand message which has come to someone else? The world counts on personal experience and testimony; it is weary of second-hand goods. Be still and listen to His voice; then speak forth His message to you. "One thing I know, whereas I was blind, now I see."

Here comes a strain of music worthy of Gospel days. "Seek ye the Lord, all ye meek of the earth . . . seek righteousness, seek meekness," 2:3.

The third chapter closes with a call to the remnant. God will devour, but yet He will spare. The worst should not despair; God is long-suffering and merciful. Therefore, rejoice and sing, for THE LORD THY GOD IS IN THE MIDST OF THEE.

October 5—Haggai 1, 2; Zechariah 1-3

Haggai's burden is the unfinished temple, and bitterly does he rebuke the people for their neglect of God's house. The reason for the failure of their crops and their lack of prosperity was their disobedience to their call and their task. "The Lord stirred them up," and with enthusiasm they resumed the work on the temple. Chapter 1.

Discouragement and disappointment at the lack of splendour again delayed the work. "Yet now be strong." Some one must be brave and strong, because the masses are always ready to see breakers ahead.

Zechariah's message is in a series of symbolic visions. The man among the myrtle trees brings the message of the time when Israel shall be under Gentile dominion. The vision of the four horns and four smiths shows the hostile kings opposing Israel, and finally God scattering His enemies. No weapon formed to thwart God's purpose can prosper. Chapter 1.

In the second chapter comes the third night vision of Zechariah—the measuring line, which reveals the restoration of the people to their land and the Lord in His glory reigning over all the earth.

The vision of the High Priest in the temple in the third chapter reveals the consciousness of the Jews over their past

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The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

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No. 3384

TORONTO, OCTOBER 1, 1949

WHERE PAUL

"Thanked God and Took Courage"

(ACTS OF THE APOSTLES 28, 15)

A Famous Bible Highway Which Is Still In Use Today

In comparison with our modern roadways, the great Appian Way of antiquity is just another road as far as length is concerned. It stretched away across plains, valleys and mountains for more than three hundred and fifty miles from Rome to Brundisium and Hydruntum, a distance at one time considered tremendous, but today thought commonplace.

There was nothing commonplace about this ancient highway, however, and even today it is considered an engineering masterpiece. Down this famous road has gone the pomp and pageantry of the Roman Empire. The mighty Caesars rode in triumph over its paving stones.

The soldiers of the great Roman legions tramped many a long mile on their way to the East by way of the port of Brundisium. One traveller who used this road on a weary

The Appian Way, which Paul the Apostle trod, led to Rome, where early Christians suffered persecution and were thrown to wild beasts in the Coliseum. The blood of the martyrs, however, became the seed of the Christian Church and Christ's small band of followers became a mighty force for righteousness in the world.

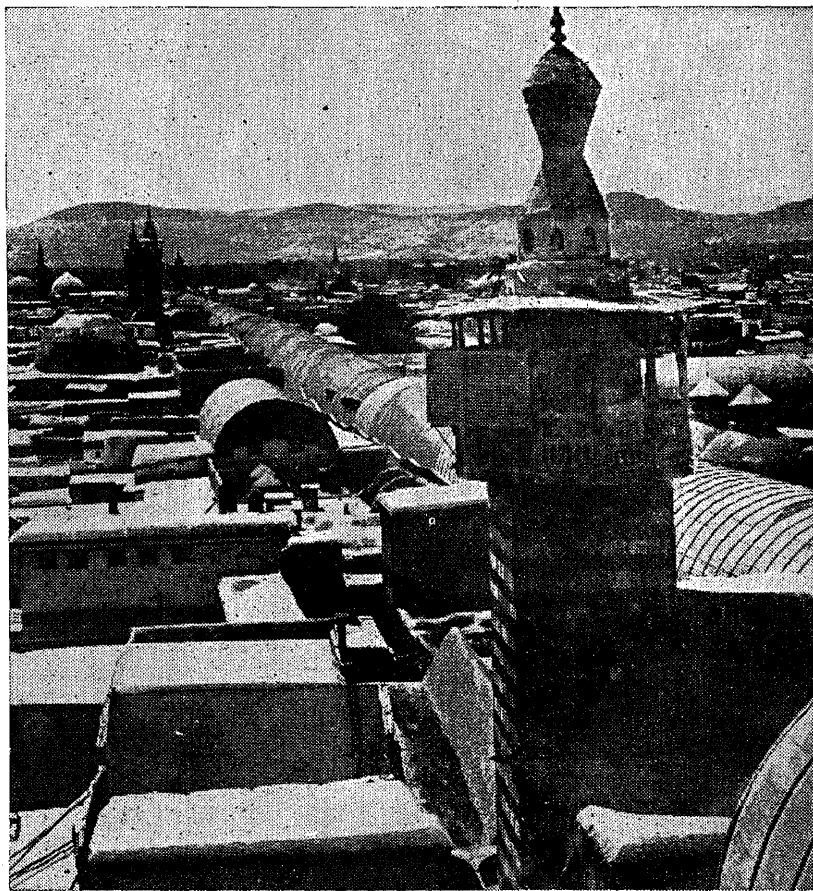


by **T. H. STILLWELL**

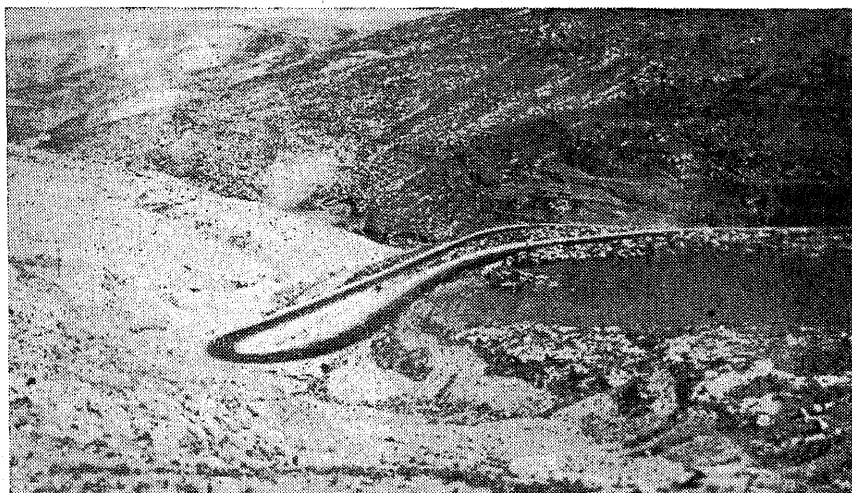
journey to Rome is well-known to us all, the Apostle Paul.

Let us see how the *Via Appia* came into being and inquire a little into the reason for its greatness. We shall have to go back through the ages to the year 312 B.C. At that time a censor of Rome, one of two magistrates of the capital, Appius Claudius, realized that the system of communication would have to be improved if the country was to hold together and develop. Roads in the ancient days were usually poorly constructed and almost impassible in bad weather. Many of them were so rough that a man on horseback might have had tremendously slow and dangerous going.

Appius Claudius resolved to make a beginning. Expert overseers, architects, engineers, slaves and freedmen were set to work. The Appian Way was begun from the centre of the city of Rome, but many long years went by before the road reached its eastern terminus at Brundisium and Hydruntum. It was first built to Capua, where, in later



The "Street called Straight" in Damascus was another ancient road that Paul trod. Its covered way is seen in the picture.



times, Paul joined it on his way to the capital city after making port at Puteoli and travelling a short distance overland. It was 280 B.C. before the Appian Way reached the town of Beneventum, about one hundred and sixty-four miles from Rome. Not until about 244 B.C. was the road extended to Brundisium, where the ships of the empire left for Greece, Asia and Africa.

Tested Soil

If we consider the construction of the Appian Way we shall soon discover why parts of it are still in existence. Even in early times Roman engineers realized that a road must have a sound bed if it was to stand up under traffic and weather. They spent a lot of time

and money preparing it. When the road crossed marshes and unstable ground a special kind of oak was used for reinforcement. This wood did not shrink or warp. The timber was protected from lime used in masonry by layers of rushes or straw. The soil under the roadway was always tested, even if it appeared all right. Any soil that was bad was removed and replaced with good material, tramped down firmly.

On solid ground the margins of the road were marked by two furrows which workmen made with a wheel plow. After these furrows were made, two trenches were dug, one on each side of the roadway and parallel with each other. These were used to check the soil for type and depth to be sure that the foundation was sound. Then crews of men got busy with picks, shovels and mattocks. They removed the soil between the trenches until the roadbed was level. Porters, with baskets on their heads, began the sweating work of carrying away the earth. A wooden ramp was built so that the porters could get in and out of the excavation. Think of the back-breaking man power needed, and the patience.

Besides a bedding course of four to six inches of sand, or mortar, about one inch thick, the Romans added three levels of material to the Appian Way.

Solid Foundations

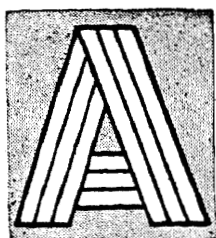
The first course, or level, consisted of two layers of flat stones cemented together with a mortar made with lime. When lime wasn't to be had, clay was used. Masons used any available stones. If the ground was bad, about two feet of material was used. In good ground this layer was about ten inches thick.

The second level laid on top of the first was made with broken stones and mixed with about three parts stones to one part of lime mortar. This layer was about nine inches thick.

The last level in this layer-cake construction was called the wearing course. This took the direct pounding of traffic. It had to be extremely strong. The engineers used layers of cement mortar. This was put on until it was about a foot thick, with the centre section rounded off higher than the rest to form a crown for the road. Into the soft

A road of a contrasting character is this winding road in the East, with a truly realistic "hairpin turn."

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Section For Youth

DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS are only chunks of coal,
That stuck to their jobs, you see.
If they'd petered out like most of us do,
Where would the diamonds be?
It isn't the fact of making a start,
It's the sticking that counts, I'll say.
It's the fellow who knows not the meaning of fail,
But hammers and hammers away.
Whenever you think you have come to the end
And you're beaten as bad as can be;
Remember that diamonds are chunks of coal
That stuck to their jobs, you see.
Minnie Richard Smith

GOING BACK

ONE of the lessons in life that is hardest to learn is to go back to the places where we have failed in duty. When Elijah fled to the wilderness and God sought him out and asked him why he was there, the only answer God made to him was, "Go, return."

In other words God always sends us back to the places of our failure in order that we may gain a moral victory at the point where we had failed.

Dr. John A. Hutton once pointed out that there is not a greater moment in the soul of a man than when he puts aside his pride, takes back all the presumptuous vows which he made that he would never do this or that, and faces that lonely transaction. You do not know God until you are acquainted with that tremendous experience of going back.

"SHOW YOUR COLORS" CRUSADE

During the months of September, October and November an extensive campaign has been organized among the readers of the Young Soldier to obtain their pledges of total abstinence from intoxicating liquor. The interest and support of corps officers and young people's workers is requested in this effort. Further particulars regarding the Crusade are given weekly in The Young Soldier.

MUSIC CAMPS IN THE WEST

Young People of Manitoba and Saskatchewan Enjoy Profitable Study Periods

THE Divisional Camp at Sandy Hook on the shores of the spacious Lake Winnipeg was the venue of the fifth annual Music Camp held for the young musicians of the Manitoba Division.

A strong faculty volunteered its services for the week under the leadership of Bandmaster W. Habbkirk of Dovercourt as guest conductor. Captain H. Sharp directed musical activities while Major W. Gibson, Calgary Citadel, gave a week of his furlough to teach "Advanced Theory" and act as guest soloist; organization of the camp was in the hand of The Divisional Young People's Secretary Major and Mrs. W. Ross.

Our Divisional Commander and Mrs. R. Gage launched the effort, the first "Vesper Service" and outlined the purposes of the camp. Registration cabin allocation and preliminary examinations over the students quickly got down to the business in hand and from flag raising until "Lights Out" every minute was planned. Instrumental instruction, band practices, solo work, study of theory, choral work and planned recreation filled out the day throughout which an earnest endeavour was made to maintain in "the spiritual glow."

Mercy-Seat Victories

The three bands which were formed and functioned throughout the week were named after world famous Salvation Army aggregations thus we had the "Staff" band; "Chalk Farm" band and the "Regent Hall" band, all diligently striving to emulate the proficiency of their illustrious namesakes. Each day concluded with a sacred Vesper Service. A high standard was set and maintained and as each gathering drew its close with our camp silence and evening prayer.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage led on the Sunday

morning and the Divisional Young People's Secretary Major W. Ross brought the message from God's Word. At night this order was reversed and the Salvation meeting closed with a red hot prayer battle which lined the Mercy Seat again and again.

In the solo competitions, Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, Bandmaster W. Habbkirk and Major W. Gibson formed a board of adjudicators, "A" class solo was won by a girl student, M. Mills of the Citadel corps. "B" class solo was won by Donald Theissen. "C" division prize was won by W. Pitchell of Portage la Prairie. The vocal competition Jean Willey of Brandon Corps and Dorothy Spooner of St. James led the "A" and "B" classes respectively. Among the most keenly contested of all the competitive endeavours was the conducting contest which eventually was awarded to James Crocker of Fort William corps. The prize for best in Music Appreciation Class was awarded to June Malin of Elmwood.

On Monday night a bus picked up the students of the camp and discharged its enthusiastic load at the Rupert Street Citadel where the final programme was held. A large and appreciative crowd filled the building and as the curtains swung open to the martial strains of "Victors Acclaimed." The Divisional Young People's Secretary opened the gathering and then the Divisional Commander took over and introduced a member of the Advisory Board, Mr. F. Nunn as the chairman for the evening.

A Wide-Spread Program

From "Scales" by the beginners to the "Moments with the Masters" from the Faculty Band the program ran the whole gamut of musical endeavour. Bandmaster Fawcett of Portage la Prairie led his student band in a "Hymn Tune March." Under the baton of Mrs. Major Ross the Choral Party sang. Miss M. Nunn presented the awards. The Honour Award went to Margaret Mills, first in "A" group was awarded to Donald Lorimer with James Crocker as runner-up; first in "B" group was won by Donald Theissen while Gerry Stevenson came close second; Sandra Blackman was adjudged best in the Vocal grouping while the Graded Theory classes were led by Donald Lorimer, Beverley Reynolds, Richard Shrimpton and Jack Pitchell respectively.

After the courtesies the congregation joined the band in singing the

ONE AT A TIME

JULIA Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," once wrote to an eminent senator of the United States in behalf of a man who was suffering great injustice. He replied: "I am so much taken up with the plans for the benefit of the race that I have no time for individuals." She pasted this into her album with this comment: "When last heard from, our Maker had not reached this altitude."

That person who has no interest in individuals, and who never tries to rescue even one lost soul, has a spirit different from that of the Master whose personal words and work make up the bulk of His life

WHAT AM I?

"I SPEAK every language and enter every corner of the earth.

"I bring information, inspiration and recreation to all who heed my words.

"I treat all persons alike, regardless of race, color, creed, or condition.

"I have power to stretch man's vision, to deepen his feeling, and to enrich his life.

"I am a true friend, a wise counselor, and faithful guide.

"I am as silent as gravitation, pliant and powerful as the electric currents, and enduring as the everlasting hills.

"I am the Bread of Life with the message of salvation for every lost soul.

"I am the Bible."

"Shepherd Psalm" to Crimond and the benediction closed a most successful Music Camp until another year.

THE first Saskatchewan Music Camp was held recently with an enrollment of eighteen future Army musicians from all parts of the Saskatchewan Division. The "Music Camp" followed two ten-day periods of Fresh Air Camps. This new venture was successful in every sense of the word. Both the Fresh Air Camps and Music Camp were under the personal direction of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett. The Musical Director was Major H. Johnson with Major W. Gibson, Calgary Citadel corps officer as guest conductor.

A young cornetist Henry Murray from Estevan, (which is some 350 miles from Army's Beaver Creek) was the 1949 Honor Student. He also received a scholarship from Saskatoon Kiwanis Club, which entailed payment of his Music Camp Fee for 1950 and travelling expenses.

Visit of Blind Student

The music camp was brought to a conclusion by a festival held in Saskatoon Citadel. The 105 acre Fresh Air and Music Camp site is located ten miles from the city of Saskatoon. Selections were heard from both the B and C bands, also a march by the faculty. One or two instrumental solos were heard from students who had never played a brass instrument previous to coming to the Music Camp. These solos highlighted the program to the enjoyment of a large crowd gathered at the Citadel. The Citadel and West-side Corps Bands rendered spiritual marches. Major W. Gibson's trombone solo was very much enjoyed.

A series of Young People's meetings have been started at Liverpool, N.S. (Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Harrison.) A splendid crowd attended the meeting. In a recent meeting a little girl from the Institute of the Blind, of Halifax, played a piano selection which was greatly enjoyed by all.

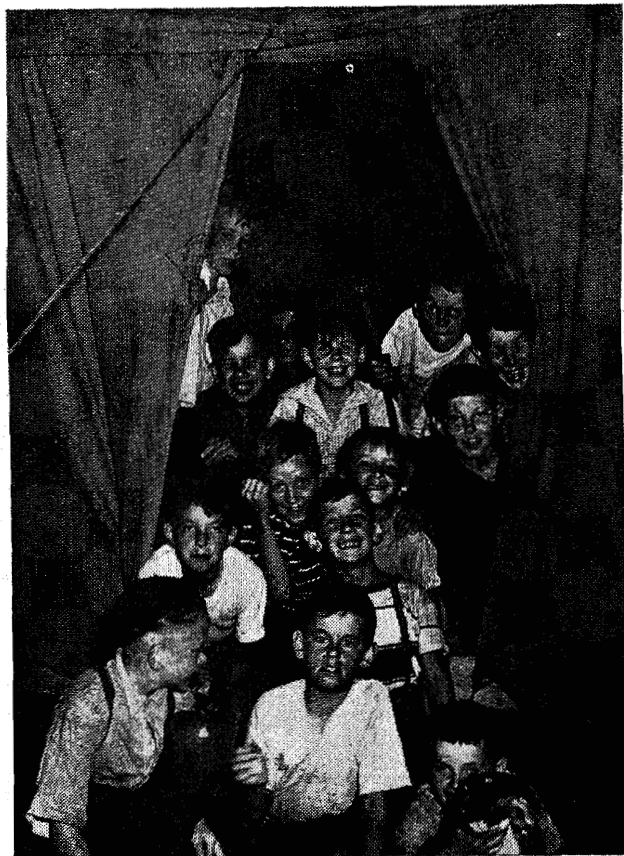
PEN PALS WANTED

From Finland comes a number of requests for pen pals in Canada. The following are studying the English language and are anxious to increase their knowledge of it through correspondence: Mr. Pekka Maattaven, Pelipohja, Kakkuri vv, Finland; Mr. Vaino Ellila, Helsinki, Vainamöisentatu H A 13, Hedman, Finland; Miss Alima Vanninon, Mannorhaimintis, 2F A 39, Helsinki, Finland; Mr. Matti Myyrylainen, Suvinir Finland; Kenri, Penrasaari, Tapanisentalo, Finland.

record.

"He who waits until he can save many souls will never save one."

Michigan Christian Advocate



SMILES
UNDER CANVAS

"This is the life," say these lads who were fortunate enough to be able to spend a happy and healthful period at Beaver Creek, near Saskatoon in the Saskatchewan Division.

THE "Standard Bearers"

Analysis of Statistics

THE statistical analysis of the new Session of Cadets is revealing in many of its aspects. For example, the majority were converted in their tender years, and few after the age of fifteen. There are also 16 third generation Salvationists and three of the fourth generation. A majority, too, were engaged in young people's work, many holding local officers' positions.

Their former occupations too, are interesting. Here's a partial list: Student, laborer, baker, machinist, sales clerk, teacher, bindery worker, secretary, cashier, telephone technician, and laboratory technicians, medical, telephone and electronics, respectively.

The value of the corps cadet brigade is shown in the fact that 32 "Standard Bearers" have passed their grades in this useful brand of Army activity. There are many former senior local officers, including corps secretary, band secretary, and War Cry Sergeant. There are three former members of His Majesty's Forces. The education of the young people as a whole is consistently good, and two have passed their senior matriculation. May they all become "fishers of men!"

Bethesda's New Nursery

Tribute Paid by London's Mayor

A NEW nursery at Bethesda Hospital, London, Ont., was recently opened by Morley Aylsworth, chairman of the Advisory Board.

A group, consisting of Mayor Ray Dennis Lieut.-Colonel P. Payton, Women's Social Secretary, Major Mrs. Ellis, Superintendent, Major Nora Cummings, superintendent of Nurses (now of Toronto) and others gathered to mark the formal opening of this addition. It comprises a nursery, a supply room and a renovated kitchen.

Mr. Aylsworth thanked all who had contributed to the cost of the

THE "NORONIC" DISASTER

Salvationists Assist in Rendering Aid to Survivors and Friends

SALVATIONISTS, in company with other relief workers, were early on the scene, Saturday morning, September 17, offering services and facilities in connection with the destruction by fire of the largest Great Lakes tourist liner, "Noronic" in Toronto harbor, with its saddening loss of life, mostly American passengers. Officers were immediately dispatched to the dock to assist with the disposition of survivors and registering of details, and Army institutions and personnel were placed at the disposal of the authorities as required. Workers also lent their aid in identification activities at the temporary morgue set up in the Flower Building, Exhibition Park, on the lake front.

A Salvationist police officer, Bandsman Cyril Coles, Temple Band, in the course of his duty proved himself a hero by plunging



UPPER and LEFT: Army officers at work gathering details, and assisting relatives and friends of the S. S. "Noronic" victims and survivors.



LOWER LEFT: A Toronto Police Officer (Bandsman C. Cole, Temple Corps) plunged fully-clothed into the bay to rescue a survivor from drowning. He subsequently plunged in several times to assist in the work of rescue, and is here seen helping a woman passenger to safety along a fire ladder adapted for the purpose.

Early Saturday morning Major M. Flanagan, Public Relations Department, was on hand to obtain first-hand information regarding relief requirements of the situation. The Major spoke to the Chief Coroner, Dr. Smirle Lawson and others who expressed appreciation of the Army's offer of help, suggesting the organization render service to the relatives, who gathered at the Horticultural Building at Exhibition Park, to identify bodies of the victims taken there.

A hundred yards or so from the scene of the disaster the flag at the top of the large Harbor Commission Building was lowered to half-mast.

Amongst the many messages received by the authorities was one from General Evangeline Booth in charge of the Army's work in Canada many years ago.

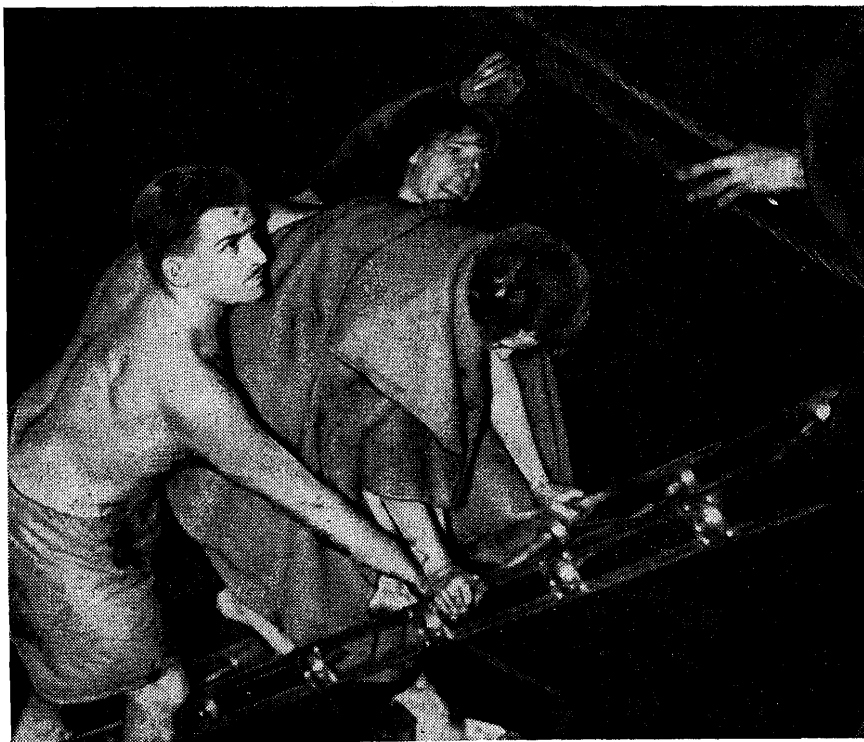
The Toronto League of Mercy went into action as soon as it could be determined what was best to be done. It was decided that a visit to the survivors in the various hospitals would be a helpful gesture. Mrs. Colonel G. Best and Mrs. Major C. Watt organized the women, and several hospitals affected were thus visited.

It was found that the material needs of the patients had received attention. Many were dazed by the tragedy, but they deeply appreciated the spiritual advice and the prayer offered by the Army's workers. Copies of The War Cry were also gladly accepted.

In conversation with the patients many interesting contacts were made, and it was discovered that at least two of the husbands whose wives were among those rescued from the holocaust were members of Salvation Army Advisory Boards in Cleveland and Detroit.

fully clothed into the water and rescuing several survivors from drowning. Many members of the crew of the doomed vessel and the Toronto police and fire-fighters performed prodigious deeds of valor in assisting distraught passengers from the vessel's six blazing decks to the safety of the dock.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray assumed the immediate oversight of the Army's participation in relief measures, assuring the authorities of every possible assistance. Salvation Army workers cooperated with Red Cross, St. John's Ambulance and other organizations in extending assistance to the survivors and relatives of the victims.



(Globe and Mail photo)

new addition, including the University of Western Ontario Medical School, the Quota Club of London, the Ontario Commercial Travellers, etc.

The Mayor also spoke, paying a tribute to the work of the Army, saying he had been impressed with its work since he was a boy — its work of "caring for the weak in mind, the weak in faith and the

weak in body, and sending them out on a new road with renewed faith.

Rev. Anne Graham offered prayer, and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki presided.

Trio of Young Helpers

Three young girls of Kingston, Ont., put on a worthwhile venture on the lawn of their home selling soft drinks and candy in aid of The Salvation Army.

Vancouver Citadel Stonelaying

The Territorial Commander Officiates at Historic Ceremony

SINCE the old and historic Vancouver Citadel, scene of Army warfare for over half a century, has disappeared, a great transformation has taken place, and recently a great gathering of Salvationists and friends of the rapidly-expanding coast city stood gazing in admiration at their magnificent new building, now well on its way to completion.

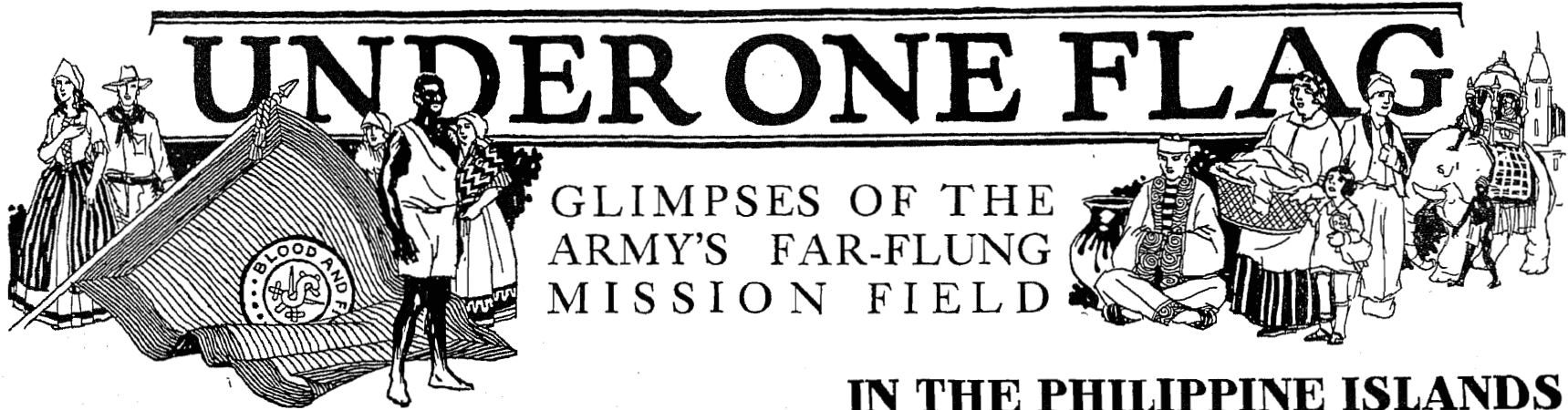
The occasion of the gathering was the cornerstone-laying ceremony of the new Citadel and Divisional Headquarters building. The police authorities kindly re-routed the traffic, and the "Army corner" was packed with enthusiastic comrades who rejoiced that the dream of twenty years had come true.

On a specially-erected platform, flanked with flags, with the Terri-

torial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh were the Hon. Lieut.-Colonel W. C. Woodward, Chairman of the Advisory Board, and other members of the Board, with whose support the project was made possible; also present were the Rev. Canon W. Cooper, of the Anglican Church; Mr. A. Mercer, F.R.A.I.C., Architect; Corps Treasurer S. Collier, and many prominent citizens.

Led by the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade, the congregation sang, "All Hail the power of Jesus Name." Canon Cooper invoked God's blessing upon the new edifice. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith read a Scripture portion.

A tribute to the past work of the Citadel Corps, with its great future, was given by the Divisional Commander. (Continued on page 16)



UNDER ONE FLAG

GLIMPSES OF THE
ARMY'S FAR-FLUNG
MISSION FIELD

IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Young Folk Are Enthusiastic for God

THE "GEM of the GULF"

A Glimpse Of Army Work In Cuba

SALVATION Army work in Cuba was started in Santiago in 1928, following an exploratory visit by Commissioner John Allan, now Chief-of-the-Staff, six years earlier.

The Headquarters is now in Havana, and Cuba's area of 1,000 miles, tip to tip, is easily traversed by car.

The demands for Salvation Army service sometimes make officers wish they could do the job quicker, "with dollars instead of dimes," yet their latest projects for aged persons indicate an awareness of the newest social service needs.

One of their first charges was brought in from a distressing condition (he had butchered an ailing cow after its death and stored the meat under the bed in his shack, from which market place he was selling it to compatriots). Now he has his more wholesome meals with the Army.

Helping "Beachcombers"

Achievements like this with the "beachcomber" class has deeply impressed the citizenry. Another new Home houses aged women.

Children in Salvation Army Homes have attractive blue and white suits and dresses, but when birthdays come they blossom out in non-uniform dress as by magic, and are feted by all their little friends.

Judges, parents, relatives and social works find "something different" in Salvation Army Homes (what they call the "moral side") which frequently prompts them to transfer children from other living situations in the Army's care.

One of the Homes has a dispensary treating over 2,000 patients a year, with a staff of five doctors, a dentist and a nurse.

There are national schools in all Salvation Army Homes, and students work for the dual prizes of national diplomas and treasured Salvation Army-inscribed Bibles.

Of the six young people trained for officership in Cuba last year, one is currently studying for a college degree. He was converted in a corps commanded by an officer without such educational advantage, but when young Martinez

heard him preach "it reached my heart," he recalls, and impelled him to give his life too in Salvation Army service.

He recognizes that God uses the learned and the unlearned but that a wider range of knowledge will

THE first of a series of young people's councils took place in the Province of Pangasinan, Philippine Islands. The young people have been working faithfully for several years without meeting many comrade Salvationists from other corps. Those who have been taking their stand in lonely places include the young school teachers high in the moun-

ed the corps cadets into conference. Guidance was given on how to study, and how to present the material studied. The corps cadets' standard of work is improving.

In the two sessions delegates from various corps took part, speaking in both English and Ilocano languages. The group singing by the Urdenta delegates was blessed. The Divisional Commander then presented a



IN THE ARGENTINE, where the Army does a useful work, The scene shown is of Plaza Mayo, a sunny square in the centre of that great city. It can be chilly even in South America, judging by the overcoats worn, in spite of the sunshine.

equip him to serve a wider range of minds.

Cubans are more reserved than Jamaicans, whose swaying singing and clapping, accompanied by drum, snaredrum and triangle, stirs the heart. All speak and understand Spanish though, as Major S. Booth (the Officer in charge) soon discovered when he began to translate for his wife.

In what extra time he finds, Major Booth also edits "El Grito de Guerra," Cuba's way of saying "War Cry," the universal phrase that says Salvation Army the world over.

WORLD'S MOST SOUTHERLY CORPS

THE world's most southerly Corps (at Punta Arenas, in Chile) has just celebrated its fourth anniversary. The Chilean and Salvationist flags were hoisted. A program of Salvation music was broadcast direct from the Hall, there was a special meeting for Salvationists, and a public demonstration at night.

At the second enrolment, after ten months of work in the local prison, four men were sworn-in as Salvation Army Recruits.

The Commanding Officer of Punta Arenas Corps (Captain A. Chiappa) sent packets of "El Grito de Guerra" ("The War Cry" equivalent) to the three bases of Chile in Antarctic territories, with the last Antarctic expedition sent by the Chilean Government.

tains, the corps cadets working alone away from corps' activity and the young people who work hard with their parents on the farm.

To the centrally located corps of Byambang, 40 young people from Hermoza and the outposts of Casawosan and Ambuyat marched in, singing "The Fight Is On." Another group from Urdaneta drove in, singing "With Colors Waving," until more than 100 young people filled the hall. The delegates who walked had left their homes at four o'clock in the morning to travel many miles to the council sessions. The day was hot, but the spiritual fire in the many-windowed "Suale" hall burned brighter, and many interested townspeople gathered at the windows to peer in. Others stopped their "caratellas" in the street outside! Something was really happening in Bayambag, and they could not miss it!

A Lofty Aim

It was a day spent with God and comrades in Christian fellowship. Under the leadership of Brigadier and Mrs. G. Arndt, the young people and local officers were led to consider new heights of spiritual attainment. Young people (ages 15 to 20) met with Mrs. Arndt to consider "What Can I Do to Win Young Filipinos for Christ in My Neighborhood?" Brigadier Arndt conferred with officers and local officers concerning their responsibilities for training Filipino youth for leadership. Major Helena Sainsbury call-

message and vows were renewed as 12 young people knelt at the altar.

(Continued on page 15)



TWO INDIAN MAIDS, giving a good idea of the typical Indian sari worn by the women. It consists of six yards of material, often silk, which the wearer half wraps and half drapes around herself.

A PIONEER WAR-WORKER

MAJOR W. Warwicker, one of the four officers appointed in 1899 to work with British troops in South Africa, was among the members of the South African War Veterans' Association who attended the Jubilee Conference at the Mansion House, London, followed by tea with the Lord Mayor, who himself took part in the campaign.

Wearing his Queen's Medal, the Major marched with the veterans to St. Paul's Cathedral for a service of thanksgiving. Several of these old soldiers told him of help and blessing received through the ministry of Salvationists fifty years ago, and some said it was during that time that they found salvation.

Germany's Great Highways

Sweep Across River, Mountain and Plain

THE autobahn is a great system of motor highways, commenced just before Hitler came to power in Germany, and vigorously encouraged by him, writes a Salvationist welfare worker in the War Cry, London.

They are not on that account bad, on the contrary they are one of the best things he ever did and will long remain a monument to the great building enterprises of the short-lived Nazi rule. Of course the possibilities of the autobahn as a means of rapid military communication were quickly seen and the system was extended to cover the whole vast area of Germany.

I saw my first autobahn in the spring of 1934. It was almost completed and the Germans were justifiably proud of it. A wide double-track, concrete highway—the tracks separated by a green tree or bush-lined strip. There are no cross-roads but traffic enters from the ordinary road system every few miles at specially constructed approaches.

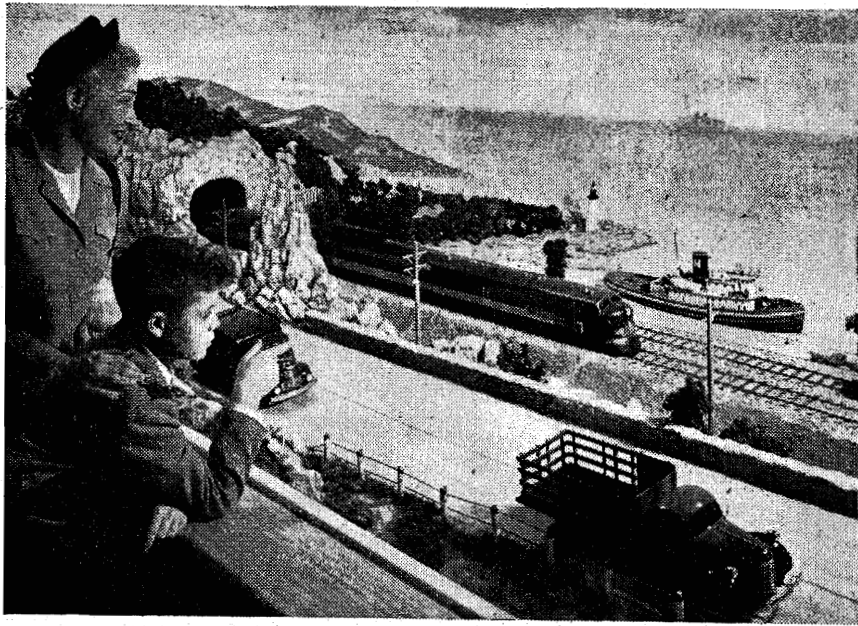
All other roads are carried over or tunnelled under the autobahn. The bends are so gradual that one can say the road is almost straight. However it is banked at the curves so that a high speed can be kept up,

Ten thousand bridges carried the autobahn over the ordinary roads or these lesser roads over the autobahn. Many of these are firmly practical and mass produced, others designed with a fine sense for the colour and lines of the local landscape. A great army of workers, firstly German, and later foreign, labored to bring this wonder of modern construction to completion. With the first, Hitler helped to solve his unemployment problem—with the second, he helped to create the problem of the displaced persons.

The war came—the autobahn was used to carry war transport and supplies to all corners of the land. The war came to Germany—the unfinished portions of the road were abandoned half built. The finished portions of these great highways came in for fierce handling—first by the advancing airforces and then by the retreating home armies. Bridges on which hundreds had devoted brain and muscle, crumpled with a flash and a roar and the only result was to hold up the advance for fifteen minutes.

When the relief workers came to Germany many portions of the great and useful highway were completely out of action. Before

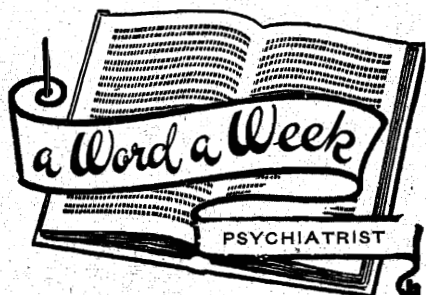
(continued in column 4)



especially as the highway by-passes all towns.

The strip I saw in 1934 was at Darmstadt in the middle Rhineland. Yet such was the energy brought to bear upon this single project that by 1940 the great double track highways had reached out to the limits of Germany.

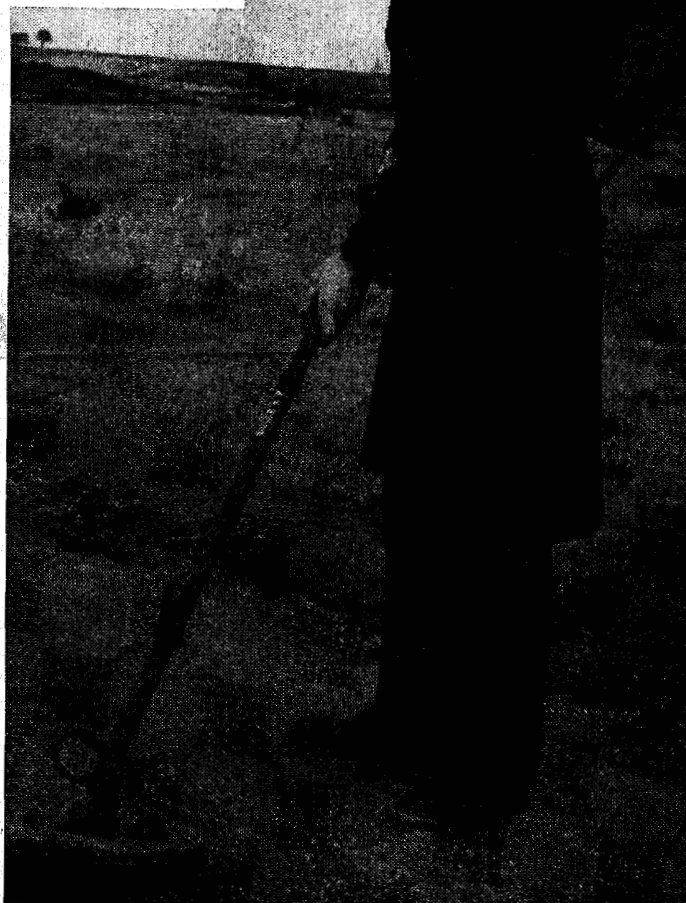
They raced along the misty peat-worked fenland about Bremen and up through the silent pine forests to Berlin and beyond. They climbed to 2,000 feet in the big hills of central Germany and ran in full view of Alpine country in the south. They swept across broad rivers like the Elbe and spanned deep valleys on stone arches 200 feet high. Mountains everywhere had to be cut through and valleys filled in.



Pronounced Si-ki-a-trist, accent on the second syllable, is one who treats diseases of the mind. Distinguished from Psychologist, who is concerned with all mental phenomena, not merely that which is abnormal.

THE HIGHWAY'S IMPORTANCE

As may be gathered from the accompanying article, good roads are vital to a country both in peace and in war. The scene above is a realistic model of a road-way system on display in Chicago, one dealing with different aspects of travel. The man at the right is testing an English road for the presence of a disused water-main before giving the right-of-way for digging into its surface.



THE MAGAZINE PAGE

Items of Universal Interest

Caterpillar Forecaster

Experts Test an Old Theory

SCIENTISTS are generally sceptical about the weather lore of country folk, but in America they have come across something to set them thinking.

For centuries many Americans have held the belief that the tiger-moth caterpillar, nicknamed the "wooly bear" because of its furry body, is a weather prophet. If you see one of these caterpillars in autumn, they say, be sure to notice whether the brown bands on his back are broad or narrow.

If the bands are broad it is a sign of a mild winter ahead; if the bands are narrow then frost and snow can be expected. Some folk go even further and say that by counting the black segments at each end of the caterpillar you can tell which part of the winter will be mild and which part severe.

Last autumn Dr. C. H. Curran, curator of insects and spiders at New York, led a party of entomologists into the Bear Mountains with the object of disproving this belief. They measured the bands of every woolly bear they found, and in each case the bands were broad—sign of a mild winter. Later the New York Weather Bureau stated officially that the winter weather had been exceptionally mild, and "most unseasonable so far."

Now Dr. Curran is wondering what will happen if future surveys prove the woolly bear to be correct 90 percent of the time, sufficient to confirm his reputation as a reliable weather forecaster.

What will meteorologists have to say?

Dr. Curran does not know, but he is certain of one thing: this autumn will find him in the Bear Mountains again, measuring the bands of woolly bears to discover what kind of winter to expect!

Plenty of Peat

ONE thinks of peat as a fuel fit only for a country with no great reserves of coal. Now that coal is needed so urgently in Britain, the powers have decided to plumb out peat reserves. There are 600,000,000 acres blanketed with peat, which ranges from a few feet to more than thirty feet in thickness.

Peat is used extensively in Finland, Germany, Holland and even Sweden, which had unlimited electricity from water power. Not only can peat be used industrially, but it is ideal for the fireplace. It burns slowly, distributes heat evenly, and has a pleasant clinging odor. It is safer and far more economical than coal.

In Britain the total production is about 250,000 tons a year. Half is used by commercial firms as a base for fertilizers and half by country folk as fuel.

(continued from column 2)

long, however, many hundreds of Bailey and temporary wooden bridges built by the invading armies and later the more permanent rebuilding of German engineers brought the autobahn back to its former usefulness. Once more it is possible to keep an appointment 100 miles distant in a couple of hours.

When you are travelling along in a three-tonner on a journey of several hundred miles, it is quite true, the autobahn becomes very boring. The road is so wide that flat-out lorry speed seems painfully slow. And the road is often so smooth that I have drunk a cup of tea while driving a thirty-cwt. ambulance at more than forty miles per hour. But the time is never boring when the long miles are used to talk about things that matter most.

From WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

TRY THE UPWARD LOOK

DAVID started the day with prayer and faith—a necessary combination. He prayed with the upward look—expectant, confident, believing prayer. He said, "In the morning I will direct my prayer unto Thee, and will look up." Here is the correct start for any day. Let us consider some Bible characters who knew this experience.

Jacob at Bethel had the upward look and saw a vision of angels of God descending and ascending a ladder to earth from heaven. He had an experience which changed his name, and his intention. There God covenanted with him and he with God. He visualized what God could do for him and he for God. He erected an altar and pledged a tenth of his possessions to God.

The Children of Israel for forty years looked up to the cloud covering the tabernacle—the place where God dwelt—the cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night. By the cloud they were directed in their journeyings. When the cloud rested—they rested. The cloud gave them direction, protection, security.

The Look of Revelation

Elisha at Dothan, surrounded by the enemy, their doom apparently sealed, Elisha's servant lost heart. He said, "Alas, my master, how shall we do?" Elisha prayed, "Lord, I pray Thee, open his eyes that he may see." He had the upward look of revelation. "And he saw and behold the mountain was full of

horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." The upward look showed God's power to deliver, to bring them safely through danger and apparent death. Elisha prayed again that blindness might smite the enemy, and he led them to Samaria.

"Looking unto Jesus, the Author and Finisher of our faith." How privileged we are to be living in this day of grace. No need of the prophet to pray that our eyes may be opened. No need of a symbol of the Presence of God. *The Author—The Word—with God at the creation, came to earth, "Emmanuel—God is with us. The Finisher—a complete sacrifice—a perfect salvation—now our Advocate our Mediator—sent us the Holy Spirit—the Comforter—to lead, instruct, sanctify and control our lives.*

Earthbound Souls

Are you looking up? Or are your spiritual eyes earthbound? There are so many petty things that would take our attention. We are human and so prone to err.

THE UPWARD LOOK TO JESUS will bring us a new vision of His love, His need of us and our need of Him, and what we can do to extend His cause.

THE UPWARD LOOK TO JESUS will bring us direction, protection and security—God's Spirit within—guiding, prompting, restraining our lives—God controlled lives.

THE UPWARD LOOK TO JESUS will bring us a new revelation of God's power, His ability to deliver

THE 'MUSTARD SEED'

World-wide Growth of the Army's Literature Astonishes Canadian Citizens

IN the spring of this year Sr. Captain A. Bruce, then Superintendent of Saskatoon Men's Social Department and now appointed in charge of Saint John's Men's Social Department, conceived the idea of emphasizing the Army's internationalism by arranging a display of War Cry's from the countries in which the organization is at work. The Captain thereupon wrote to editors around the world, and his request for sample copies of their papers met with an immediate and kindly response. More than forty War Crys, many published in unfamiliar tongues, piled up upon his desk, together with some exceedingly comradely and interesting letters.

Other War Crys followed, and in due course the Captain had material for a display that aroused interest, especially among outside friends, far and wide. The display was put on view for the benefit of Salvationists and friends at the local corps, and a copy of the "Saskatoon Citadel" (Major and Mrs. S. Jackson), just to hand contains the following item:

"The comrades are indebted to Sr. Captain Bruce for his most interesting display of the Army's White-Winged Messengers published throughout the world, including a copy of the first War Cry published in 1879.

Several other officers in the Territory have made use of the same idea, and have astonished large numbers of people, including even Salvationists, by the variety and scope of the Army's periodicals, the mustard-seed growth of which sprang seventy years ago from William Booth's idea of publishing a War Cry, which, as he explains (Continued foot of column 4)

us from the enemy of our souls, from our doubts and fears and from our own weaknesses.

"When tempted to forsake his God

And give the contest o'er,
He hears a voice which says,
'Look up, 'tis better on before.'

"IN THE MORNING I WILL DIRECT MY PRAYER UNTO THEE, AND WILL LOOK UP."

"LOOKING UNTO JESUS, THE AUTHOR, AND FINISHER OF OUR FAITH."

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



There is nothing little to the truly great in spirit. —"Edwin Droad".

Things should never be done by halves. If it be right, do it boldly; if it be wrong, leave it undone.

It is not great deeds that make people's lives happy; it is the little kindnesses of daily life.

E. Hadwen.

DATES TO REMEMBER

OCTOBER 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
2	3	4	5	6	7	1
9	10	11	12	13	14	8
16	17	18	19	20	21	15
23	24	25	26	27	28	22
30	31					

October—November: Annual Fall Congresses led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan, in Toronto, from Friday, October 21 to Tuesday, October 25; Winnipeg, from Friday, October 28 to Tuesday, November 1.

Thanksgiving Sunday and Monday, October 9, 10.

CADETS' WELCOME TEA

Happy Start-Off Event at the Training College

FIRST event of importance following the arrival in Toronto of the cadets was their Welcome Tea, held on Wednesday evening, September 14, at the Training College, Davisville Avenue, and over which the Chief Secretary presided in the absence of the Commissioner, who was returning to the city from his Western tour. Present at the gathering were Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, Mrs. Colonel Dray, and heads of departments at Territorial Headquarters and their wives.

The Training Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, on behalf of the Training staff, extended a warm welcome to the visitors, and later called upon representative cadets for brief addresses. Included in the group were Cadets E. Shaw (N. Halifax), Basil Craddock (Victoria Citadel), Viola Droumbolis (London 3), John Ham (North Toronto), and J. Tackaberry (Montreal Citadel).

Prior to addressing the newcomers the Chief Secretary introduced to them the departmental heads and their wives, and offered the cadets much profitable advice. "Do not expect easy lives and light tasks," he said. "Remember that God 'giveth more grace. You are building a new life, therefore budget your time wisely and make the most of your moments. You have a challenging sessional name. It is reminiscent of the fight and the battlefield. Standard-bearers were never needed more than they are today."

Vigorous singing of Army songs and choruses enlivened the evening's happy proceedings, which were finally brought to a close with prayer offered by Mrs. Commissioner Baugh.

(Continued from column 2)

THE MAIL BAG EYE GATE MESSAGES

AN extract from an Ontario corps officer's letter reads as follows:

"It is about time that I passed on the many favorable comments I receive on the photographic covers being used in The War Cry. I know that several of my customers are buying the paper for the photographs alone; and of course they are excellent. The commonest question is, 'Where does the Editor get them from?'"

EDITORIAL NOTE: Front Page photographs used in The War Cry, and also The Young Soldier, are gleaned from a variety of sources. The secret of their acceptance with readers from whom many letters of commendation are received, with God's good blessing, lies possibly in their careful and prayerful selection. It may not be generally known that many of the pictures are asked for by editors and reprinted in publications in Canada and also throughout the world.

(Continued from column 3) in the first historic issue, was produced to aid the Army in its efforts to "make more war" upon sin and evil in its many forms.

(A further reference to Sr. Captain Bruce's display is made in column four of page fourteen.)

THE MAIL BAG

GREETINGS FROM FORMER CANADIAN OFFICERS

The Editor:

The Canadian War Cry is always a welcome visitor and it is greatly enjoyed.

In the issue of September 17, the front page has for its feature, "Harvesters one and all." Mrs. Arnold has written hundreds of poems, and she at once recognized it as one of her own, but with an additional verse. No credit is given and she wonders if you have discovered it from other sources other than her book, "Poems of a Salvationist."

The great annual Canadian National Exhibition is now over and the Fall and Winter work will commence in earnest with the welcome to your Cadets. Furthermore, the Councils, led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan will soon be in progress, and we hope that the Canadian command will experience a great spiritual awakening.

Greetings to one and all!

Wm. C. Arnold, Commissioner,
646 E. Morningside Drive, N.E.,
Atlanta, Ga., U.S.A.

EDITORIAL NOTE: The authorship of the poem used to accompany the Harvest Festival frontispiece was unknown at the time of its insertion. We are glad indeed to acknowledge its writer, a gifted Canadian-trained officer. Incidentally, Commissioner Arnold was leader of the old Canadian Staff Songsters, an efficient and acceptable body of vocalists.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA

The Editor:

I have just been reading the Canadian War Cry, and see therein a letter concerning a Sister Savaker who recently was promoted to Glory from Winnipeg Sunset Lodge.

I feel there can only be one Sister Savaker in the world, and am interested to know if this comrade did not come out of Leytonstone (London) Corps. If so, she was a good soldier there at the time I was a Corps Cadet at the same corps.

My husband and I read almost every word in the Canadian Cry, not only because it is a good paper, but also because of all our happy associations with "God's own country." We often feel very much "at the other end of the world" here in Capetown, but are pushing the War (and The War Cry) to the best of our ability, and hope some day to re-visit Canada and renew acquaintances. Kindly give our greetings to our old comrades and friends.

V. M. Beckett, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel.
(Captain Walter before marriage),
Editorial Note: Lieut.-Colonel H. Beckett, Editor of the South African War Cry, and Mrs. Beckett were stationed in Winnipeg during their early officer-career.

WORLD DAY FOR ANIMALS

The Editor:

Every year a large number of religious institutions in many lands observe the World Day for Animals, on October 4, dedicated to St. Francis of Assisi, lover of beasts and birds, and inaugurated in England in 1928 by The World League for the Protection of Animals.

Young People's workers especially, are earnestly asked to observe this vital institution in an appropriate manner on October 2 or 9. Needless to say they will be instilling sympathetic understanding for all creatures in the young.

E. Clifford Pratt, Toronto.
(Continued in column 4)



Scene at the Welcome Meeting of the "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets in Toronto Temple, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh. The words, "Jehovah-Nissi," on the greeting sign over the platform signify, "God is our Banner."

WELCOME! The "Standard Bearers"

AN enthusiastic welcome to the new Session of Cadets, "The Standard Bearers," was given by a large audience which taxed the seating capacity of Toronto Temple Auditorium on Thursday evening, September 15. Heralded by the stirring strains of the "Weymouth Citadel" march played by Danforth Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins), forty-seven cadets took their places on the platform, where the united group of young men and women repeated their Sessional motto, "Jehovah-nissi" (Jehovah is our Banner) and also announced in unison the name of their session.

Led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, the congregation joined heartily in the singing of an old Army war-song, "We'll shout aloud throughout the land," followed by the earnest singing of "All my days and all my hours," (a consecration chorus composed in Canada by the late Colonel E. H. Joy), when many reaffirmed their pledge of loyalty and service to God. Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner offered a prayer of thanksgiving and praise and earnestly prayed that the Divine blessing might rest upon each cadet entering into a period of intensive training lasting nine months.

"Strike for Victory"

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, newly-returned from a tour of Western centres, led the singing of the stirring song, "Strike for Victory." In his remarks he stated that during his tour he had heard many expressions of appreciation of the efficient

A GOOD MOTTO

THE family motto of the late Sir Edward Beatty, a former president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and chairman of the Army's Advisory Board in Montreal, is "Oui beat beatus." These Latin words mean, "He who blesses others is himself blest."

Thus real happiness is found by bringing happiness to others. Jesus said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

New Session of Cadets is Warmly Greeted at Crowded Meeting Conducted by the Territorial Commander in Toronto Temple

and devoted service given by the candidates for officership in their home corps. An inspiring Scripture portion from Isaiah was read by Mrs. Commissioner Baugh.

The Candidates Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy, presented the group of cadets to the Territorial Commander and the young people sang their Sessional song, "Standard Bearers," led by the composer, Sr. Captain A. Brown. Followed then the roll call of the cadets by the Women's and Men's Side Officers, Major E. Burnell and W. Pedlar, and thus an individual introduction to each cadet was afforded the greatly-interested audience.

A warm official welcome to the

Territorial Centre was extended by the Commissioner to the cadets, who came from across Canada—from Halifax, N.S., to Victoria, B.C. Earnest words of exhortation were given by the Territorial Leader, who urged the young officers-to-be to utilize every moment of the time spent in the Training College to learn more about God and how to give better service in the interests of His kingdom.

Third and Fourth Generations

An analysis of the Session given by the Training College Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, (recorded elsewhere in this issue) revealed that the majority of the young people had been saved under fifteen years

of age and that a number of them were third and fourth generation Salvationists.

Representative cadets then spoke, and these paid tribute to the influence of Christian parents and young people's workers on their lives. Included in the list of speakers were Cadets E. Stokes, (Victoria Citadel), D. Hinton, (Brockville), E. Brown, (North Toronto), S. Hill, (Halifax), W. Hamilton, (Prince Albert), and Mrs. J. Tackaberry, (Montreal Citadel).

After the rendering of the selection, "Songs of the Flag," by Danforth Citadel Band, Mrs. Colonel Dray led the large congregation in the singing of "We meet the foes of all mankind, and fight to win."

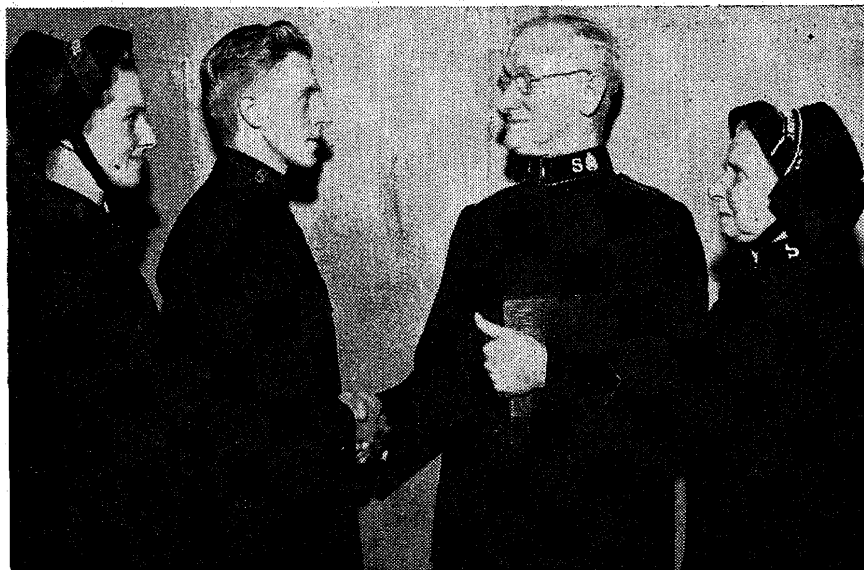
A Bible message brought by the Commissioner was adapted from an incident in the Old Testament which described the Call of God to the enslaved Israelites. He earnestly appealed for a whole-hearted consecration of lives to the Divine Will. He assured his listeners that power to overcome evil was available to all who follow God and fully trust and obey Him regardless of temporal sacrifice entailed.

The Chief Secretary brought the impressive gathering to a close during which the "Standard Bearers" sang a portion of the closing song, "More love to Thee" as a united testimony and prayer. The Chief Secretary also offered the closing prayer and benediction.

SUNDAY CAMPAIGN

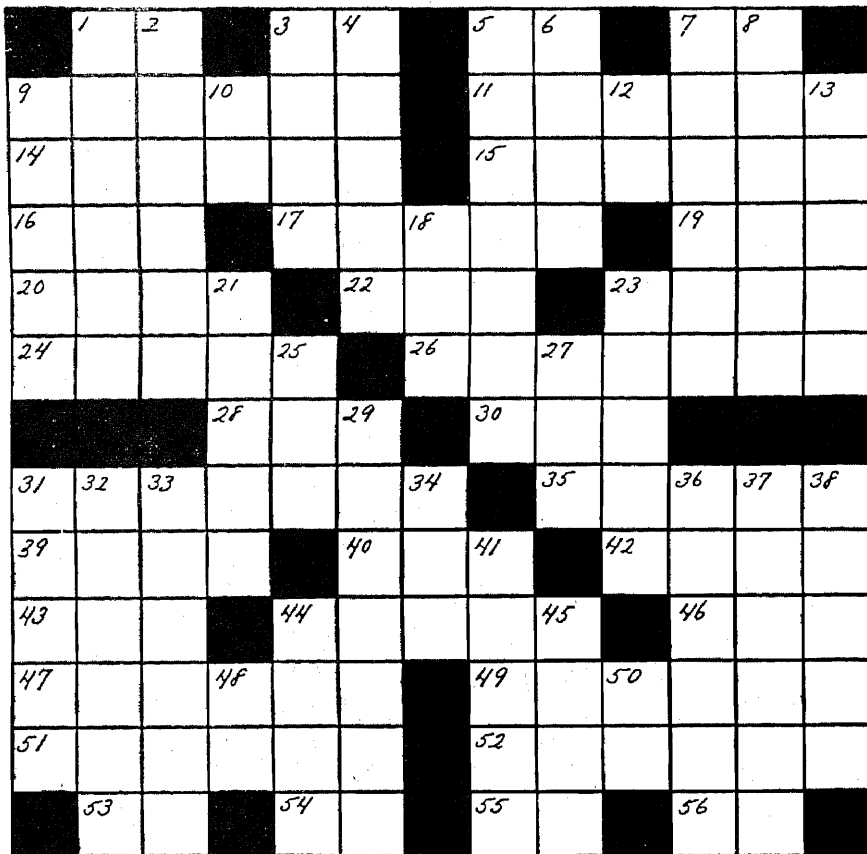
THE newly-launched "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets was given a hearty welcome by large, enthusiastic audiences at the Toronto Temple on Sunday, September 18th. In charge of the gatherings were the Territorial Commander, supported by Mrs. Baugh, the Training College staff and the Toronto East and West Divisional Commanders, Brigadiers H. Newman and E. Green. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. W. Dray supported at the evening meeting.

In the morning Holiness meeting (Continued on page 12)



The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Baugh greet Cadets from widely-separated parts of the Dominion, Cadet Reta Matchett, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and Cadet Basil Craddock, Victoria Citadel, Vancouver Island, B.C.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



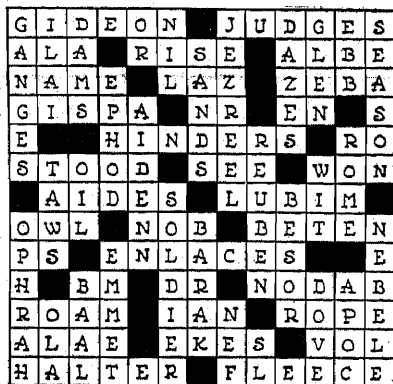
No. 25

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HORIZONTAL

- 1 While
3 Indefinite
5 Joel
7 Before noon
9 Prophet anointed by Elijah
11 The Tishbite—A prophet who brought down fire from Heaven
14 A pool in Jerusalem
15 Part of a building in which the women are secluded
16 The only prophetic book of the New Testament
17 City of refuge for him who killed his neighbor, but hated him not
19 Low Greek
20 Units
22 Kinsman
23 Mount, as on wings
24 Triangular lake where the Kings gathered to fight against Israel
26 Criminally
28 Fall behind
30 Household tutulary (Rom. relig.)
31 An event which cannot be accounted for
35 A gem. The Kingdom of Heaven is likened to it
39 Jewish month (Spring season)
40 Mature
42 Joint used in kneeling
43 David
44 Things worshipped
46 Stamped
47 Liquid part of fat
49 Make parallel

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 24

- 51 C-X—LXL
52 They point weapons
53 Roman coin
54 Old English
55 Spanish
56 Again

VERTICAL

- 1 (Var.) Stranger
2 Wisdom is better than this Prov. 3: 14
3 King of Israel, son of Onni, who worshipped Baal
4 Calls
5 Wife of 3 down, daughter of the Zidonian King, Ethbaal
6 Variation of Alder
7 A valley where the moon stood still for a whole day
8 A brazier
9 Son of Phares, ancestor of Jesus
10 In this manner

- 12 Preposition
13 Pillage
18 Hebrew month (Harvest)
21 Pertaining to the sun
23 Valley of Philistia where Delilah lived
25 The Maccabees. A history of the Jews from B. C. 187 to 161
27 Lick
29 The yellow hammer
31 Ancient city of Canaan
32 Large red and black butterfly
43 Birds which fed Elijah
34 Self
36 Reply
37 Withdraw
38 Inclines
41 The Greek and Latin form of 11 across
44 Preposition
45 Cut off suddenly
48 That is
50 Thullum

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

ENCOURAGING reports of the Christian Home Crusade, carried through by Home Leaguers throughout the Territory, are being received. One of the most encouraging received to date is from the Nova Scotia Division (Mrs. Lieut. Colonel W. Carruthers, Divisional Home League Secretary). Outstanding items are: 152 new members gained, with an average weekly attendance of nearly 400. During the six-month period of the Crusade, thirty new families were gained, twelve soldiers enrolled through Home League influence, and 147 new Cradle Roll members secured.

A suggestion for an "Autobiography meeting" when members are invited to write their life-story, and a lead is given by a number of personal questions is contained in the Canadian Home League Quarterly. Evidently Edmonton Citadel is trying out the idea, and it would be interesting to read some of the papers turned in there and other places as well. There is an account of the Home League picnic from which we quote: "The mode of transportation on this sketch (an elephant complete with howdah) would have proved just as strange and interesting as that used by the

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



Twenty-seven women sought the Lord.

Northern Ontario Division (Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, Divisional Home League Secretary) is able to report over 500 diapers in addition to quantities of baby clothing, soap and safety-pins, sent to Germany as a result of a Home League week project. In connection with German projects, a letter has come into our hands from the Territorial Commander addressed to the Dovercourt Home League. In acknowledging the parcel sent, Lieut. Commissioner S. Gauntlett says, "We are deeply indebted to Canadian Home Leagues in particular for the fine help they have given us for Germany; it will not be forgotten."

A note from Captain V. Neale indicates that Prescott Home League has forwarded two parcels for overseas containing 77 pairs of men's and children's socks, in addition to 67 pairs of children's and adults' mitts. This is indeed a splendid effort.

The Winter's Work

We quote a helpful extract from the Newfoundland Home League Newsletter, issued by Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman, who writes, "The fall season is upon us. We have had a lovely summer and I pray it has been a time of renewal of strength for duty. Before us lies the winter when we are going to be pressed with many tasks, and each one of us must find in private communion with God strength to fit us for our activity and daily work. We cannot keep the joy of devotion if we neglect service. Life must not be all contemplation, any more than it must be all activity. But what a source of strength is to be found in communion with the Lord. Let each of our Home League members learn to work with the strength of His spirit upon her soul." Then follows a quotation from R. C. Trench: "Lord, what a change within us one short hour

Spent in Thy presence will prevail to make;
What heavy burdens from our bosoms take;
What parched grounds refresh as with a shower!
We kneel, and all around us seem to lower;
We rise, and all the distant and the here
Stands forth in sunny outline, brave and clear;
We kneel, how weak! We rise, how full of power!"

The newsletter also contains information of the Temple Corps, St. John's, which has kept up activity throughout the summer. The Home League met at the Secretary's home, and in fine weather had their meetings in the garden. The members greatly appreciated this special effort.

Botwood League reports progress and new members gained. A sale is planned for the fall when the opening of the new citadel is expected. The League Auxiliary of Humbermouth as well as the St. John's North End League sent in parcels for the International Staff College project.

women and families of the Home League. The destination was White Mud, and the means of transportation, a hay-rack, drawn by two dashing horses. The women, clad in garments suitable for the occasion, assisted by husbands and friends ascended the ladder and landed in to the bed of hay provided. Games and refreshments were planned by Secretary Mrs. Mail, and the whole outing seems to have been most enjoyable.

A Seasonable Hint

There is a seasonable hint given in Mrs. Long's letter which we hope will be taken up and followed down by many, concerning Christmas greeting cards. She says, "A couple of months ago I received three-dozen greeting cards for various occasions from the New Liskeard Home League for use in my English speaking league. We were thrilled, all the non-Indian officers, going through the lovely cards. I have suggested to them in future that they do not write in cards they are sending to missionary officers, but put a small slip inside with their name on. This will enable the recipient to send it on to an Indian comrade later, and it will then be a double blessing and will not require duty. Duty is a small amount in comparison to the value of the cards and the joy they bring, but this would mean saving even that amount. If the slip is not allowed in open letters, then the name and address on the back of the envelope would suffice." Why not send cards to our Canadian missionaries when the list is given in The War Cry, bearing in mind the hint given? The cards will be used many times and finally given to the children who are very fond of them.

The letter also includes thanks to the Halifax Citadel League for sending wool which has been knitted into garments which will be sold cheaply to the Indian women.

Australia's Leagues

Writing of her Home League Mrs. Brigadier Garlick, Divisional Home League Secretary, Brisbane, Australia, says they have 44 Home Leagues with a membership of 1,300. Some will remember Mrs. Garlick as "Kath Bell," a daughter of Colonel Frank Bell. Mrs. Garlick says, "The Home League is an all-absorbing work, full of adventure." "We have recently sent felt toys and dolls, beautifully made, to German children. Now we are sending wool of every shade for German mothers to knit up for their little ones." Mrs. Garlick would be pleased to have another look at Canada, but concerning her present post says, "Queensland, the Sunny State is delightful, and Brisbane is a fine little city built around the tortuous Brisbane River over which are pretty bridges. We live on the banks of a river and on the opposite bank is our new university, a really magnificent building. My dear father keeps well, also Brigadier Mabel who lives with him, and leads a busy life as Assistant Field Secretary."

(Continued on page 15)

NEW INVENTIONS

Make Housekeeping Easier

A HOST of exciting and interesting gadgets and conveniences for the house awaited the Homemaker as she made her way round the Canadian National Exhibition, recently completed in Toronto, with another record attendance of over 2½ million persons. Some of the objects seen are costly at present, but gave the visitor hope that she might get them in the future, when mass production will perhaps bring down the price. In this category was the "garbage-disposing sink" (she forgot the actual trade name) which disposes of all rubbish (except tins) thrown into its out-sized drain. Even bones are ground up and passed out in the outflow.

She sighed also at a dish-washing machine that uses only a gallon of hot water, sending it swirling round among the scientifically packed dishes in a way that washes off every trace of food. As to the modern kitchens — she (and her husband, who accompanied her) could only stand and stare with shining eyes at the gleaming, beautifully-constructed cupboards flanking the stove, sink and frig. in wonderfully convenient array. Housework would be fun, not toil, with such equipment, thought Mrs. Homemaker.

No More Ashes

Then came the central heating building, where modern and ultra-modern heating apparatus made their own old-fashioned furnace seem positively primitive. A clever model showed the advantage of the old over the new. Side by side were replicas of the usual cellar, with the miniature furnace, tiny ash cans, shovel, chunks of coal, sticks of wood, ashes, and the usual clutter (all small) compared with a spotless recreation room, with compact heating equipment as neat as a new pin. The space taken up by the coal-bin was saved, and the absence of dirt and dust made the Homemaker long for that extra \$350 or so which would have made all the difference. Still, as she said to Mr. Homemaker, "No doubt someday oil-furnaces will be a natural accessory of all homes. Till then—back to shovelling coal and ashes for you!"

They came to a quiet "street" consisting of trim, new cottages (with lawn complete — real grass, too), and had their first look at the latest pre-fabs. In they went, from

SCIENTIFIC OFFICE EQUIPMENT. The apparatus the girl is looking at is a Microfilm Reader, a device for enlarging up to readable type documents that have been reduced to miniature proportions on film. During the recent war many valuable papers were photographed on to tiny films, so that the records could be kept even though the original documents were destroyed. Copying from these microscopic films was difficult until the Microfilm Reader was invented.

room to room (following the crowd) and marvelled that such a substantial house could be erected in very short order — and for a down payment of only a little over a thousand dollars.

The Homemaker and her husband were held spell-bound by a woman demonstrating a gadget that looked very much like a syringe, but which did amazing things with pastry and icing sugar.

OLD LONDON

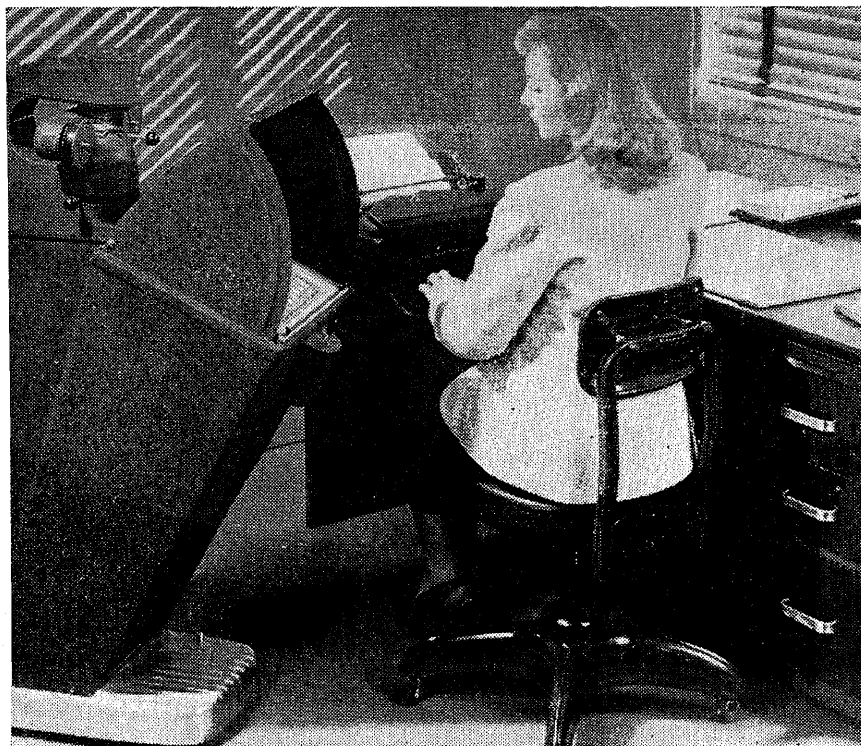
AS I came down the Highgate Hill, The Highgate Hill, the Highgate Hill, As I came down the Highgate Hill I met the sun's bravado, And saw behind me, fold on fold, Grey to pearl, and pearl to gold, This London like a land of old, The land of Eldorado.

Henry Bashford

As they watched the woman, talking rapidly, fashioned in a trice a pink rose ("just the thing for that birthday cake") and then made a number of elegant cookies of all shapes and sizes. A man nearby, almost, but not quite out-talking the woman, did wonderful things with a small, metal object that sliced vegetables like lightning. "Hubby" offered to buy one, but Mrs. Homemaker said she could never use the things when she got them home — she lacked the demonstrator's technique — or something!

In the electrical building a man kindly put a sparkling white stove through its pacings — opened oven doors, showed the grilling unit, and pointed out the clock whereby a dinner could be popped into the oven, the heat of which would come on and go off at the set time, allowing mother to go to meeting with the comforting knowledge that the dinner would be done to a "T" and the heat turned off when she got home. "Cooking is becoming easier all the time," murmured Mr. Homemaker.

Electric polishers, vacuum cleaners, ironers (at which father became rather uncomfortable at mother's enthusiasm, especially when the demonstrator said they were "only \$125") were all eagerly shown the absorbed couple. They were even televised by a man manipulating a huge camera on a



stand, and saw their faces, and the rest of the crowd, in a screen at eye-level.

The children were not forgotten and, in another building, one devoted to plastics, was a bevy of brilliantly-colored toys of all descriptions, made in the new, wonderfully adaptable material.

But sight-seeing is a tiring business, and Mrs. Homemaker was glad when hubby steered her across to the Pure Food building and, finding her a quiet seat, brought her a hot mince pie and a cup of piping hot coffee. At that, they had only seen a tiny part of the wonders of the great annual fair.

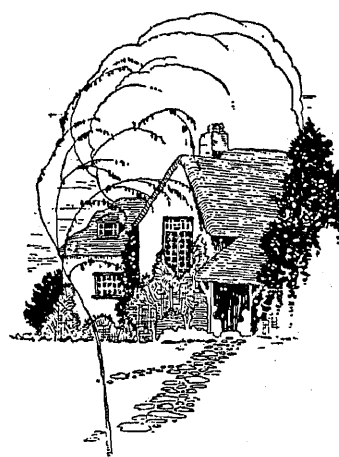
Both heat and cold are provided by a newly developed combination range and refrigerator. You have a choice of gas or electric range. The electric refrigerator has four cubic feet capacity. It's just the right size for small apartments.

The ...

HOME ... PAGE



OF
INTEREST
TO ALL
MEMBERS
OF THE
FAMILY



A CHEERFUL MANNER

STRANGE how some people go through life. All along the way gladness seems to spring up like flowers as they pass. Watch and try to catch the magic. As often as not you'll find it comes not from any act or word, but just from the way these people have of speaking or moving.

How much more it matters *how* we say a thing than *what* we say? I know a milkman who can make "Two pints today" sound like the news you have been waiting for all your life.

While, on the other hand, I sometimes buy my railway ticket from a young woman whose invariably acidulated mood makes me start the day convinced that nothing good can possibly ever come of it.

If only we could all remember the importance of our manner of tackling the little moments of life! A cheery or graceful contact may raise the heart and hopes of some one who needs that badly.

But yield just for a moment to some evil spirit whispering of the drudgery, the dreariness, the put-upon-ness of our life . . . and out it comes, in glance or word, to spread the poison in yet another heart.

The People's Friend

A Man's Faith Restored

"WHEN visiting a military hospital" writes Mrs. Lieut. Colonel R. Raymer, "I have made a special effort to try to help a returned soldier, who had got away from his faith in God, and peace and the real things of life. He is well-read and does a lot of writing and composing of poetry. I read some of his articles and urged him to write more along the line of peace and faith and joy, and forget the horrors of war.

He had travelled extensively, had an Oriental belief and was quite argumentative. I felt that he needed help, so I spent considerable time with him. He sent for me while I was at the camp as he hoped to be leaving the hospital and wanted to see me again.

I had a visit with him the other week and he wrote the enclosed poem after one of my visits. On the bottom of the page were the

words, "Thanks for all the interesting talks, Yours sincerely, Dennis Braddley."

I was pleased to find that he was turning again to God and thinking of his early faith in the real things of life. I found him ready for me to pray with him, for which he thanked me and said how much he would like The Salvation Army to go to a country where he hoped to settle. He said, "We need you very much down there."

It is such a joy to be able to help some of these military boys to think straight once again.

The poem follows:

FAITH

Where is the faith of our childhood years?
The strong faith, that shut out fears?
Faith with a sensed feeling of serene,
Deep, comforting peace; fresh, bright and clean?

(Continued on page 15)

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

TO BE SENIOR MAJOR
Major Samuel Wight.
To be 2nd Lieutenant: Pro. Lieutenant
Harriet Askew

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Percy Alder: Men's Social Service, Vancouver (Cashier, Industrial and Dunsmuir Hotel) pro tem
Major Lucretia Jennings: Territorial Headquarters (Young People's Department)
Senior Captain Cecil Bonar: Aurora
Captain Doris McDonald: St. Mary's Ont., (Assistant)

MARRIAGES—

2nd Lieutenant Fred Smith Hickman, out of Catalina, Nfld. on July 11th, 1947, now stationed at Moreton's Harbour, to 2nd Lieutenant Violet Edgecombe, out of Catalina, Nfld. on July 9th 1948, and last stationed at Twillingate, on July 11th 1949, at Catalina, by Captain Garfield Hickman.

2nd Lieutenant Ernest Merrett Ingleby, out of Huntsville, Ont., on June 23, 1947, now stationed at Pictou, N. S., to 2nd Lieutenant Helen Dorothy Burgess, out of Lansing, Ont., on June 23, 1947, and last stationed at Westville, N. S., on August 13, 1949, at Wychwood Toronto, by Colonel R. T. Spooner

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF COMMISSIONER J. J. ALLAN

*Toronto: Fri-Wed Oct 21-26 (Congress)
*Winnipeg: Fri-Tues Oct 28-Nov 1 (Congress)

*Mrs. Allan will accompany

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH
Hamilton: Mon Oct 3
London: Thurs Oct 6

Travelling?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED
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and Steamship Docks
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Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 3064. Or
909 Dominion Bank Bldg., 207
Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

*Toronto: Fri-Wed Oct 21-26 (Congress)
*Winnipeg: Fri-Tues Oct 28-Nov 1 (Congress)

*Mrs. Baugh will accompany

The Chief Secretary
COLONEL WM. DRAY

*Saint John: Tues Oct 4
*Halifax: Thurs Oct 6
*Jane Street, Toronto: Sun Oct 9: Tues
Oct 11
*Brantford: Mon Oct 17
*Toronto: Fri-Wed Oct 21-26 (Congress)
*Winnipeg: Fri-Tues Oct 28-Nov 1 (Congress)

*Mrs. Dray will accompany

The Field Secretary
COLONEL G. BEST

Orillia: Tues Oct 4

Colonel H. French: Montreal Citadel Sat-
Sun Oct 1-2

Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Huntsville, Sat
Sun Oct 8-9

Lieut.-Colonel V. Payton: Hamilton,
Thurs Oct 6

Brigadier C. Wiseman: Lushes Bight,
Thurs Sept 29; Pilley's Island, Fri Sept
30; Brighton, Sat Oct 1; Triton, Sun
Oct 2; Roberts Arm, Mon Oct 3

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special—
(Newfoundland Division)
Doting Cove: Sept 29-Oct 9
Carmanville: Oct 11-16
Horwood: Oct 18-23
Change Islands: Oct 25-31

Major James Martin, Spiritual Special—
(New Brunswick Division)
St. Stephen: Sept 29-Oct 10
Major Wm. Mercer, Spiritual Special—
Tweed: Fri-Mon Sept 23-Oct 3
Kingston: Fri-Mon Oct 7-17
Oshawa: Fri-Mon Oct 28-Nov 7

IN ALBERTA'S CAPITAL CITY

Fruitful Meetings Led by the Territorial Commander

MANY hands raised for prayer; a mother embracing her two sons at the Mercy-Seat; extra chairs needed to accommodate penitents seeking the Lord; tears freely shed. These were amongst the scenes witnessed at Edmonton Citadel on Sunday evening, September 12, and which concluded a series of public gatherings conducted by Commissioner C. Baugh.

The Territorial Leader had no sooner finished his simple, yet powerful address, in which he brought to the large congregation aspects of the Saviour's relationship to an out-cast leper, than the quest for souls began, with the result as already mentioned.

With three city corps uniting, the day began with three separate open-air meetings in downtown streets. The company of comrades and friends at the holiness meeting in the Citadel was not only eager to see the Army leader, but was without doubt, hungering for spiritual bread from Heaven. And God's promise to fill the hungry with good things was brought to fruition. The Commissioner's holiness message was Divinely used to bring his hearers to a sense of responsibility and a renewed searching for holy power.

Salvationists and friends also

gathered in the afternoon to hear the Territorial Leader speak on a thought-provoking subject. His Worship, Mayor Ainley, presided at the gathering, and introduced the Commissioner. His Worship stated that it would be much more difficult for the city authorities to cope with distress of all kinds but for the helping hand of the Salvation Army, freely offered and thankfully accepted. Rev. R. S. Faulks, representing the local ministerial association, of which he is president, offered prayer. Mr. James Walker, a valued member of the Edmonton Advisory Board, in bringing greetings stated that he counted it an honor to serve The Salvation Army in this way.

The united bands and songster brigades, under the respective leadership of Bandmaster R. Smith and Songster Leader F. McCready, rendered yeoman service during the day, and Mrs. Sr. Captain E. Halsey rendered a vocal solo which greatly blessed her listeners.

The Commissioner met the Edmonton officers in an informal meeting on Monday evening, when he gave an outline in some detail of the assembly of Army leaders in London, England.

W. K.



A united financial campaign was recently launched at Stratford, Ont., by the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel P. Forbes. Prominent business men attended the function, and expressed hope for the success of the campaign.

Sr. Major and Mrs. V. Thompson have been awarded a Long Service



2nd Lieutenant Fred Hickman and 2nd Lieutenant Violet Edgecombe, who were recently united in marriage at Catalina, Newfoundland. They are in charge of the corps at Little Bay Islands. The ceremony was conducted by Captain G. Hickman.

Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as officers.

Major Margaret Stratton, Public Relation Department, Vancouver, has been bereaved of her mother, Sister Mrs. Stratton, a West Coast Salvationist, whose hospitality and kindly acts will be remembered by many officers and comrades.

Captain Etta Pike, of Newfoundland Divisional Headquarters, and Captain Beryl Harris, who held a pro-tem appointment at Grace Hospital, St. John's Newfoundland, have been accepted for service in the Central America and West Indies Territory, and will (DV) sail from New York on S.S. Saginaw Terminal, September 27. They have been accepted to Boysville, a Boys' Home, managed by Major and Mrs. V. Underhill, Canadian missionary officers.

Sr. Captain H. McCombs, Sherbrooke, Quebec, has been bereaved of his mother, who passed away recently at Ruthven, Ont.

Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. W. Crozier, Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, have welcomed a baby son, Hartwell Percy, to their home.

2nd Lieutenant Janet Russell, Southampton, Bermuda, was bereaved of her father, who passed away in Lethbridge, Alberta.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

To Conduct Bermuda Congress

JUST prior to going to press with this issue of The War Cry, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, presided at a Welcome breakfast given to members of the 1950 Social Work Planning Council, including American and Canadian officer-delegates, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. A hearty welcome was accorded the visitors by the Commissioner, and in his brief address much profitable counsel was offered.

Following this event, the Territorial Commander was scheduled the same evening to conduct the farewell meeting of the Toronto Divisional Commanders and their wives, and later to proceed to Montreal, thence to Bermuda for annual Congress gatherings in that part of the Canadian Territory.

Reports of these events will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."—J. M. Barrie.

CADETS' SUNDAY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 9)

the Commissioner made reference to the "Noronic" tragedy, and silent prayer was offered for the bereaved. The Training Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, led the singing of a holiness song, which crystallized the desires of all reaching after the higher things of God.

The Territorial Commander in his opening remarks, warmly welcomed the cadets and this was, he said, a red-letter day for them. The Commissioner also welcomed the United States visitors present who were attending the Social Planning Conference in the city.

Several Cadets gave brief testimonies, these including, Cadets G. Brooks, R. Ingleby, C. Halsey, R. McRae, M. Knaap and L. Thibideau. Their words were interspersed with items by Cadets' vocal selections, a woman's sextet, and the Temple Band and Songster Brigade.

Taking a fervent appeal made to the Roman Christians as his topic, the Commissioner gave a clear exposition of the doctrine of holiness. He stressed the "compulsion of love," and pointed out that there was no insistence by God on mortals to serve Him, except that prompted by gratitude and affection. "Some treat religion like an insurance policy," said the speaker, "and they try to get the greatest possible benefit out of it for the smallest possible premium. God does not only want our hearts and minds but also our bodies!"

Music, Song, Testimonies

Variety in the way of music and song, was well provided during the afternoon, when the audience filled the floor of the building and overflowed into the gallery. As in the morning meeting, the Commissioner was in command, supported by the Training College officers. The "Standard Bearers" again occupied the platform with the Temple Band.

Under the respective direction of the Men's and Women's Side Officers, the Cadets introduced themselves, a number bearing testimony to the saving power of Christ following the vigorous singing of "Give to Jesus Glory." A telegram of greeting was read from 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Gardner, Napanee, containing a Scripture reference and the injunction: "Remember, if Christ is the Centre of your lives, the circumference will take care of itself."

The program of music embraced a number of selections by the Cadets' combinations, and also the Sessional song, led by its composer Sr. Captain A. Brown. Several excellent items were given by the brigades of men and women cadets, led respectively by Cadet-Sergeant W. Kerr and Captain M. Chamberlain. The Temple Band, under the baton of Captain K. Rawlins rounded out the program, and Cadet I. McNeilly sang, "The Stranger of Galilee."

The Training Principal led the opening exercises of the gathering, and Major G. Robinson offered prayer. Captain E. Read read Psalm 103.

A Great Tragedy

In the night meeting the Commissioner referred to the great tragedy on the previous night, the influence of which hung over the City like a pall. He mentioned that Salvationists were on duty at the temporary morgue, endeavoring to comfort the relatives of the victims, to make their stay in the city comfortable, and to facilitate transportation.

The Training Principal led the singing of a Salvation song, and Mrs. Spooner prayed that conviction would come to the hearts of the unsaved, also praying for the bereaved.

The Commissioner again called on several cadets to tell of their call and experience, the first of these being Cadet I. McBride, who reiterated Paul's declaration, "To me to live is Christ." She was followed by Cadets R. Lecapellain, C. Carter, I. McNeilly, W. Rennick, and K. Evenden.

The Cadets sang unitedly, a men cadets' sextet sang acceptably, and the band and songsters once more played and sang.

Seekers at the Mercy-Seat

In his address, the story of an outstanding miracle of the Saviour was used by the Commissioner to make a powerful appeal to the unsaved and backslidden present, and his words were aptly applied to the needy souls present. In the prayer-meeting, where hearts were touched by the "Noronic" tragedy, some ten seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Many more were under conviction, but did not yield.



Sr. Captain Marsland Rankin, Brock Avenue Corps, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L., originating in Toronto, from Monday, October 17, to Saturday, October 22, inclusive, from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30.

BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 klos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CALGARY, Alta. — C J C J (700 klos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.). "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 klos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 klos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 klos.) and CFAB (1450 klos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

MONTREAL, P.Q. — CJAD (800 klos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30, Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 klos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OTTAWA, CBO — Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 klos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (556 klos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and

(Continued foot of column 4)



"This is my Story, This is my Song"

SERIES of RADIO BROADCASTS

Transcriptions have been prepared and made available by the Public Relations Department, and the following is a list of stations on which the broadcasts are carried. Consult local timetables for information not given below:

STATION	Kilos	LOCATION	DAY	TIME	STATION	Kilos	LOCATION	DAY	TIME
BRITISH COLUMBIA					NEW BRUNSWICK				
CHWK	1340	CHILLIWACK	Sunday	9.00 p.m.	CKNB	950	CAMPBELLTON	Thursday	7.30 p.m.
CJDC	1350	DAWSON CREEK	Friday	8.30 p.m.	CFNB	550	FREDERICTON	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CFJC	910	KAMLOOPS	Saturday	5.00 p.m.	CKMR		NEWCASTLE	Sunday	5.00 p.m.
CHUB	1570	NANAIMO	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CBA	1070	SACKVILLE	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CJAV	1240	PORT ALBERNI	Sunday	10.30 p.m.	CFBC	930	SAINT JOHN	Sunday	3.30 p.m.
CKPG	550	PRINCE GEORGE	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	NOVA SCOTIA				
CKPR	1240	PRINCE RUPERT	Sunday	6.30 p.m.	CJFX	580	ANTIGONISH	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CJAT	610	TRAIL	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	CKBW	1000	BRIDGEWATER	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
CJOR	600	VANCOUVER	Sunday	12.45 p.m.	CHNS	960	HALIFAX	Sunday	3.00 p.m.
CJIB	940	VERNON	Wednesday	9.00 p.m.	CKEN	1490	KENTVILLE	Sunday	12.30 p.m.
CJVI	900	VICTORIA	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	CKCL	1400	TRURO	Sunday	10.00 p.m.
ALBERTA					CFAB	1450	WINDSOR	Sunday	12.30 p.m.
CFCN	1060	CALGARY	Sunday	7.00 p.m.	CJLS	1340	YARMOUTH	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CJCA	930	EDMONTON	Sunday	10.30 a.m.	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND				
CFGP	1050	GRANDE PRAIRIE	Sunday	10.30 a.m.	CFCY	630	CHARLOTTETOWN	Saturday	1.00 p.m.
CJOC	1120	LETHBRIDGE	Sunday	10.30 p.m.	CJRW	1240	SUMMERSIDE		
CHAT	1270	MEDICINE HAT	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	NEWFOUNDLAND				
SASKATCHEWAN					CBY	790	CORNER BROOK	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CFAR	590	FLIN FLON	Monday	7.00 p.m.	CBG	1350	GANDER	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CHAB	800	MOOSE JAW	Saturday	2.30 p.m.	CBT	1350	GRAND FALLS	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CJNB	1240	N. BATTLEFORD	Sunday	1.00 p.m.	CBN	640	ST. JOHN'S	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CKKC	620	REGINA	Sunday	2.00 p.m.					
CKRM	980	REGINA	Sunday	3.30 p.m.					
CFQC	600	SASKATOON	Sunday	9.30 p.m.					
CJGX	940	YORKTON	Sunday	3.00 p.m.					
MANITOBA									
CKX	1150	BRANDON	Sunday	9.30 a.m.					
CJOB	1340	WINNIPEG	Sunday	8.30 a.m.					
ONTARIO									
CKBB	1230	BARRIE	Sunday	9.00 p.m.					
CJBG	1230	BELLEVILLE	Sunday	4.30 p.m.					
CKPC	1380	BRANTFORD	Sunday	9.00 p.m.					
CFJM	1450	BROCKVILLE	Sunday	2.30 p.m.					
CKFI	1340	FORT FRANCES	Sunday	2.30 p.m.					
CHML	900	HAMILTON	Sunday	4.00 p.m.					
CJRL	1220	KENORA	Sunday	1.30 p.m.					

If you are pleased, tell your local station. If you are not, tell the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5

TRIVANDRUM and TREVETHIN

By COLONEL JAS. HAWKINS

(Continued from a previous issue)

MUSIC subdued, soulful, sweet, satisfying, so utterly removed from the cacophany which had clamored about our ears until the moment before, was heard. The contrast was indescribable. Beautifully-blended male voices were singing, a loud-speaker attached to a tree by the roadside providing the *via media* for a record spinning on a machine back-stage of the Hall in which the General was soon to be heard. I did not remember, at the moment, ever having heard anything so profoundly contrasty as the pure, restrained tunefulness of those British Salvationist Bandsmen, in the sudden silence ensuing upon the cessation of the jubilant din of the native band, singing:

*When our fighting here is over,
And our victories all are won,
There's a mansion up in Glory—
When our travelling days are done.*

An Elusive Memory

At the moment, did I say? Wait! There was an uncertainty in my mind, on the instant, for it seemed that there was something stored away in my memory which had reference to this event. And there leaped to mind a very counterpart to this happening, as the reader ago, with the one and only Arthur

First, however, there came a stimulating remembrance of International Staff Band days, long years ago, with the one and only Arthur Goldsmith singing that stanza to the humming accompaniment of the octette party. Precious thought, that. Then came the counterpart about which the reader shall exercise judgment.

A Glimpse of Wales

Years may matter little, but it was nearer sixty than fifty years ago that, as a boy, I walked, one Saturday afternoon, from my native village, in that part of South Wales, to another and tinier place, a couple of miles away where, a peal of bells having been installed in the Treve-thin parish church, the dedication was that day to take place. Soon after my arrival the team of campanologists — bell-ringers to most of us — got to work, and the clamor of those tumbling tongues in the great swinging shapes so newly hung in the belfry over our heads was appalling even, largely, without meaning. It was a headache occasion. We were all too close to hear the music for the noise. Some people get like that with an Army band.

Half-timorous inhabitants were testing the vibratory effect upon the walls of the tower, about the safety of which many of the folks were fearful. I remember placing my hands against the ancient stonework, for it was an old fabric, and I noted the tingling sensation which played across my palms as the tremendous sound-waves pulsed through the edifice.

(To be continued)

(Continued from column 1)

assisted by the singing company. ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 klos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 Kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 klos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 klos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 klos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 klos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 klos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.



FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

THE FIRST MUSICAL PUBLICATION

Sr. Captain Marsland Rankin, Brock Avenue Corps, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L., originating in Toronto, from Monday, October 17, to Saturday, October 22, inclusive, from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30.

BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CALGARY, Alta. — C J C J (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.). "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.). "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

MONTREAL, P.Q. — CJAD (800 kilos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30, Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

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(Continued foot of column 4)

ARTHUR Goldsmith came under the discerning eye of Slater, who asked him to write a Christmas song for The Musical Salvationist. He did, and his effort was rejected; his second attempt, "Why Jesus Came," met with the Editor's commendation, however, and appeared in the December 1895 issue.

From that time a steady flow of vocal and instrumental compositions of exceptional quality appeared under his name, and Colonel Goldsmith (since promoted to Glory) spoke appreciatively of the help and encouragement given him in those far-off days by Richard Slater.

The First Editor

When the Army's weekly periodical, The Bandsman and Songster—it was renamed The Musician in 1938—appeared in 1907, Arthur Goldsmith became its first editor; but in 1908 he was appointed to assist Slater, who had for some years been head of a department of only two members, and who was finding the strain much too heavy.

The Colonel's advent into the department relieved its head of a good deal of the routine work, checking proofs, etc., and this set his mind working on new compositions. Slater himself stated, after about three months, that he had written more new pieces in that time than in the previous three years. Every set of other people's verses that he looked at seemed to give him an idea, he said.

Arthur Goldsmith was a member of the Music Editorial Department for thirteen years and, in 1913, upon the then Brigadier Slater's retirement, was made jointly responsible for its management with Major Hawkes.

In commenting upon Slater's voracity for work and his commiseration with himself regarding the hours "wasted" in sleeping and

eating, Colonel Goldsmith recalls that General Bramwell Booth suggested that his Musician-in-Chief should go to Canada for a rest cure, which at that time he badly needed. Slater respectfully declined. Were he to go he would be denied the opportunity to work! He had no other reason for refusal.

Slater only once left the British Isles, and that was to accompany the International Staff Band to Switzerland. Of this tour Colonel Goldsmith tells his own story:

Upon his arrival at St. Gallen a number of the bandsmen were eager to visit the cathedral, but because time was limited the Bandmaster—Commissioner George Mitchell—desired that they should remain together where they were and, in the hope that it would hold them, he appealed to Slater to give a talk.

An Impromptu Talk

Slater acquiesced, and without a moment's hesitation launched into a most fascinating lecture on music and religion, holding his listeners entranced for more than half an hour, whilst he spoke with remarkable rapidity. In the course of this talk he stated that in his opinion the greatest musicians were in direct touch with Heaven at the time of their greatest inspirations.

One had to be pretty wide-awake in order to floor Slater in argument. He could argue on almost any subject under the sun, and almost always score off his opponent; he confounded the half-educated with their own unsound statements, but he never gloated over a vanquished opponent.

Colonel Goldsmith declares that it was not possible to have five minutes' conversation with Slater without having learned something, and yet ten minutes was all that he would allow himself with a newspaper.

(To be continued)

TRIVANDRUM and TREVETHIN

By COLONEL JAS. HAWKINS

(Continued from a previous issue)

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(To be continued)

(Continued from column 1)

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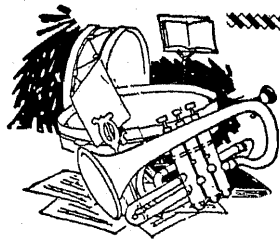
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"This is my Story, This is my Song"

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STATION	Kilos	LOCATION	DAY	TIME	STATION	Kilos	LOCATION	DAY	TIME
BRITISH COLUMBIA					QUEBEC				
CHWK	1340	CHILLIWACK	Sunday	9.00 p.m.	CFPL	980	LONDON	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
CJDC	1350	DAWSON CREEK	Friday	8.30 p.m.	CFOR	1450	ORILLIA	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CFJC	910	KAMLOOPS	Saturday	5.00 p.m.	CKDO	1240	OSHAWA	Monday	8.30 p.m.
CHUB	1570	NANAIMO	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CKOY	1310	OTTAWA	Sunday	8.00 a.m.
CJAV	1240	PORT ALBERNI	Sunday	10.30 p.m.	CHEX	1430	PETERBOROUGH	Sunday	10.00 p.m.
CKPG	550	PRINCE GEORGE	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	CHOK	1070	SARNIA	Sunday	8.30 p.m.
CKPR	1240	PRINCE RUPERT	Sunday	6.30 p.m.	CJIC	1490	SAULT STE. MARIE	Sunday	8.30 a.m.
CJAT	610	TRAIL	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	CHLO	680	ST. THOMAS	Thursday	9.30 p.m.
CJOR	600	VANCOUVER	Sunday	12.45 p.m.	CKEY	580	TORONTO	Sunday	7.00 p.m.
CJIB	940	VERNON	Wednesday	9.00 p.m.	CKNX	920	WINGHAM	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CJVI	900	VICTORIA	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	CKOX	1340	WOODSTOCK	Sunday	8.30 p.m.
ALBERTA					NEW BRUNSWICK				
CFCA	1060	CALGARY	Sunday	7.00 p.m.	CFCE	600	MONTREAL	Sunday	9.30 a.m.
CJCA	930	EDMONTON	Sunday	10.30 a.m.	CJNT	1340	QUEBEC CITY	Sunday	8.00 p.m.
CFGP	1050	GRANDE PRAIRIE	Sunday	10.30 a.m.	NOVA SCOTIA				
CJOC	1120	LETHBRIDGE	Sunday	10.30 p.m.	CKNB	950	CAMPBELLTON	Thursday	7.30 p.m.
CHAT	1270	MEDICINE HAT	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CFNB	550	FREDERICTON	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
SASKATCHEWAN					CKMR	550	NEWCASTLE	Sunday	5.00 p.m.
CFAR	590	FLIN FLON	Monday	7.00 p.m.	CBA	1070	SACKVILLE	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CHAB	800	MOOSE JAW	Saturday	2.30 p.m.	CFBC	930	SAINT JOHN	Sunday	3.30 p.m.
CJNB	1240	N. BATTLEFORD	Sunday	1.00 p.m.	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND				
CKCK	620	REGINA	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CFCY	630	CHARLOTTETOWN	Saturday	1.00 p.m.
CKRM	980	REGINA	Sunday	3.30 p.m.	CJRW	1240	SUMMERSIDE	Sunday	9.00 p.m.
CFQC	600	SASKATOON	Sunday	9.30 p.m.	NEWFOUNDLAND				
CJGX	940	YORKTON	Sunday	3.00 p.m.	CBY	790	CORNER BROOK	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
MANITOBA					CBG	1350	GANDER	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CKX	1150	BRANDON	Sunday	9.30 a.m.	CBT	1350	GRAND FALLS	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CJOB	1340	WINNIPEG	Sunday	8.30 a.m.	CBN	640	ST. JOHN'S	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
ONTARIO									
CKBB	1230	BARRIE	Sunday	9.00 p.m.					
CJBQ	1230	BELLEVILLE	Sunday	4.30 p.m.					
CKPC	1380	BRANTFORD	Sunday	9.00 p.m.					
CFJM	1450	BROCKVILLE	Sunday	2.30 p.m.					
CKFI	1340	FORT FRANCES	Sunday	2.30 p.m.					
CHML	900	HAMILTON	Sunday	4.00 p.m.					
CJRL	1220	KENORA	Sunday	1.30 p.m.					

If you are pleased, tell your local station. If you are not, tell the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5



The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan
(From a photograph taken during an air journey)

CANADA'S SIXTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS GATHERINGS

will be conducted by

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

Commissioner J. J. Allan

accompanied by Mrs. Allan

From The Army's International Centre, London, Eng.

Supported by

**The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh,
Mrs. Baugh; the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray
and Mrs. Dray**

TORONTO CONGRESS

FRIDAY. OCT. 21 - TUESDAY. OCT. 25

(Attended by delegates from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

2.45 p.m.—Musical Festival - The Temple

7.45 p.m.—Youth Demonstration - MASSEY HALL

Tickets obtainable from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, after October 1)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

9 a.m.—Knee Drill - Toronto Temple

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

MASSEY HALL

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

3.00 p.m.—Festival of Praise

(Free Reserved Seat Tickets available from Corps Officers)

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

MONDAY: OCTOBER 24

3.00 p.m.—Women's Meeting - Toronto Temple

7.45 p.m.—Salvationists' Rally - MASSEY HALL

WINNIPEG CONGRESS

FRIDAY. OCT. 28 - TUESDAY. NOV. 1

(Attended by delegates from the Western Provinces)
(Further particulars to be given in a later issue)

● **Plan to attend. Pray that God may abundantly pour out His Spirit upon the Meetings** ●

Vancouver Citadel Stonelaying

(Continued from page 5)

mander, Lieut.-Colonel Keith. "Let the accomplishments of the glorious past be an inspiration to the future," he said.

Presented with the trowel by the architect, the Commissioner applied the mortar and placed the stone in position with the solemn declaration, "I declare this stone to be well and truly laid to the glory of God and the Salvation of sinners in this city of Vancouver."

Haven for Needy Souls

Introduced suitably to the audience by the chairman, Hon. W. C. Woodward, the Commissioner then expressed the gratitude of the Army to the members of the Advisory Board and all who had assisted to make the occasion possible, and said, "The Army will ever be on the job serving in the interest of humanity. We want this edifice to be a haven for those in need of spiritual guidance, as well as physical succor; so may it ever be a sanctuary where hearts and minds can find the uplifting influence of the Master."

A Happy Day for All

As treasurer and chairman of the Citadel Building Board who had worked faithfully for the past twenty years towards the accomplishment of the new Citadel, Corps Treasurer Collier voiced appreciation for the splendid efforts put forth. "It is truly a very happy day for us all," he said.

Selections were rendered during the meeting by the Citadel Band and Songsters. The happy ceremony

concluded with the Benediction pronounced by the Corps Officer, Major E. Fitch.

Martial Music and Singing

Before leaving the city, the Commissioner conducted a united meeting at the temporary Citadel on the following night. There was a large attendance of comrades and friends.

H.B.

The Cross is the only ladder high enough to touch Heaven's threshold.

DIVISIONAL LEADERS FAREWELL

AN Army farewell gathering usually provides an opportunity to express pleasure at having met those who are leaving and also voice appreciation for the things accomplished by them during their stay. This was the case at the farewell of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Keith from British Columbia Division.

Representative Speakers

Officers and comrades from greater Vancouver and many points in the Division crowded the Citadel and bands, with their martial music, the songster brigades, with

stirring melodies and a warm-hearted assembly of Salvationists and friends were present to honor the departing leaders.

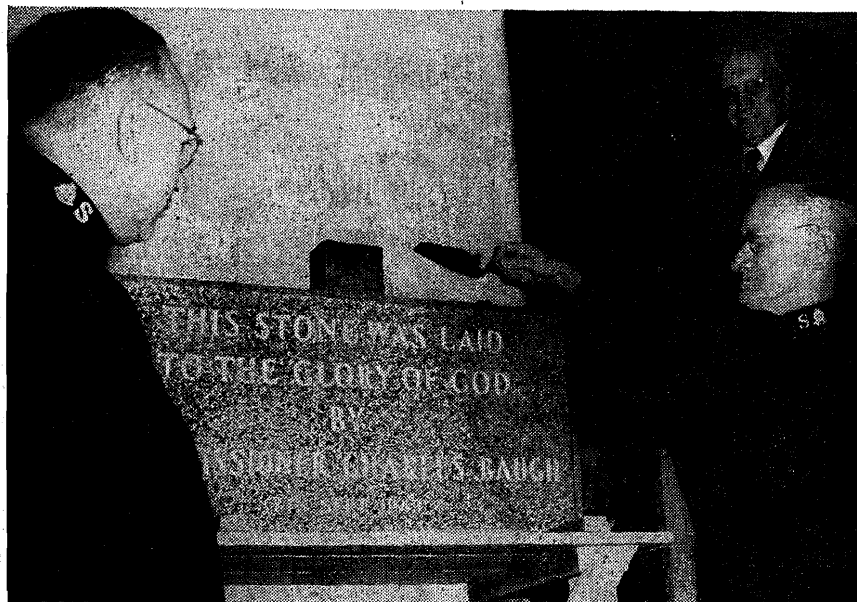
The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier O. Welbourn, made an excellent master of ceremonies, and representative speakers spoke of the leaders' loyalty and untiring efforts in the interest of the Kingdom. Much progress was recorded in many spheres of Army activity, and the new Citadel, now nearing completion, was a tribute to the Colonel's aggressiveness.

Major H. Nynerod, represented the officers and Major G. Gage referred to the work of the Colonel as chairman of the Grace Hospital Board. Mrs. Brigadier Welbourn referred to the influence of Mrs. Keith in those spheres belonging essentially to the women and also the Home League and League of Mercy. Corps Treasurer S. Collier referred to the zeal and earnestness of the Colonel and his wife.

A Parting Salute

It was a splendid Army gathering, bright with music and interspersed with heart-stirring tributes to the work of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Keith and their son Harding, who has given excellent service in the various youth groups. Salvationists of British Columbia wish these departing comrades God-speed.

H. B.



The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, lays the foundation stone of Vancouver's new Citadel. The Divisional Commander Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith is shown at left, and the architect, Mr. A. Mercer (at right rear) looks on with approval.